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Offensive Korea Successes

COLUMNS TOWARD

Growing Unrest In China

Authorities Taking Drastic Action

Hongkong, Nov. 24. The Chinese Communists are resorting to drastic measures to suppress growing unrest and regain popular support, according to reports here.

Peking Radio announced the execution of 17 persons in Shanghai and five in Peking ellas well as the imprisonment of 145 more on charges of sabotage, Respionage and organising an anti-Red guerilla force, radio also disclosed anti-Red sentiment was spreading into police force. Two of shot were Shanghai officers found guilty of police harbouring saboteurs.

At the same time, the Reds, in an effort to regain waning popular support, announced the landlord debts owed by ap- Seven-Point proximately 20,000,000 farmers. The edict, published in the Canton organ Namfong Daily News, affects all peasants in the "newly liberated areas"areas occupied within the past ra-18 months—which covers most of the populous region of central and south China. The order affects only debts owed to landlords before arrival of the liberators."

WAGE INCREASES

Shanghal newspapers reported the authorities are granting workers in all industries official waxe increase because, it is claimed, business improved. But this claim was refuted by arrivals here.

The Sin Wen Daily News said the Shanghal General Labour between the United States and Union - which is Government the Soviet Union on the procontrolled—notified its affiliates to undertake wage negotiations with employers, designed "offset losses resulting from the falling price of rice.'

Industrial wages are based on a cost of living index conitem is rice. Since the Governa plan. ment controls the rice price. move to increase wages.

shortage of raw cotton, which Nations dustry,-United Press.

Om Formosa

The American proposal was made in a circular memorandum to 12 countries that may play a part in writing the Japanese

The United States sug-

Russia promptly replied that the Cairo and Potsdam agreements already have decided Formosa should be returned to China. The Russians challenged the United States to explain what it meant with its latest plan for Formusa.— United Press.

Peace

It includes a proposal America and "perhaps

The secret memorandum was press published an exchange Korean border. The gain was

intended to go ahead with a

FRONTER

Tokyo, Nov. 25. United Nations forces, in a massive offensive to end the Korean conflict, drove three tank-tipped prongs on Friday to within 53 miles of the Man-

churian border. Enemy resistance was light although General Douglas MacArthur himself said "new Red armies" - apparently recent reinforcements - were deployed somewhere ahead of the advancing

In advances of up to eight miles on the northwest front, the onrushing columns had not yet run into the new defence line believed thrown up by 100,000 Chinese and Red Koreans in the snow-clad hills.

The Allies had 100,000 men on the northwest front for the drive that is pressing the enemy back toward the border. Fewer than half the United Nations troops were in action. The rest were in reserve ready to exploit any breakthrough.

General MacArthur's staff

Nations forces unless Mr Mau

Political sources close to

And at the same time hacis

peninsula indefinitely for what,

WANTS QUICK DECISION

here—to leave a strip of Com-

the Manchurian border.

accept such a solution.

their lines intact.-Reuter.

PASSED "STOP"

SIGNAL

State, Mr Thomas E. Deivey,

express, Benjamin Pokornycy

INDEFINITELY

POSTPONED

miles per hour."-Reuter.

New York, Nov. 24.

the Supreme Commander is

This tlet thus thrown down.

scale war.

The Eighth Army sent one | Militarily, two courses are task force driving west to open to the Chinese Communists within 53 miles of Sinulju, -either to resist strongly or fail the back across the Yalu River. River frontier. This from the US Twenty- officers believed that the Comfourth Division was clanking penetrated to within 14 mllas | Tse-tung, the Chinese Communof the border four weeks ago.

just to the east headed for ment than they already have shipping magnate. the great Suiho power plant on the Yalu, about 60 miles north | In doing this, the Chinese nof its lead elements. directly northward on the larger nature than the present HK\$15,000 to James Jolly Jr. road to Chosan, where the Korean war. And he would also son of the Director of Marine, South Korean Sixth Division take the risk that General Macreached the border last month Arthur might pick up the gaun-

spearhead was made up of two Division | General MacArthur believe that Twenty-fifth columns led by tanks. Other Eighth Army forces thrust northeastward in the what he regards as a doubtful Mullion HK\$50,000, Chongchon River valley to possibility of a political solution Mullion. HK\$25,000, protect the flank of border at Lake Success.

and then retreated.

driving spearhead Korean troops seized hills over- can divisions committed on this bert Stuart Carpenter HK\$25. looking the port of Chongjin, published after the Moscow 55 miles south of the Siberian overshadowed, however, by the appearance of two new Chinese Communist Divisions on the

> REASON FOR ACTION Seoul, Nov. 24. in the opinion of observers here, The Supreme Commander her life."

Assembly that it was mainly to find this of the Manchurlan frontier.

New Feature

On Monday next the China Mail will have con-

as fascinating reading, Patrick next Monday reof the Old Lady Who Fell

On no account should anybody miss reading the Case Book of Sir Patrick

Munificent Bequests To Hongkong

Many substantial munists cannot hold the United quests to Hongkong resi- munist delegation at the United dents are contained in the Nations headquarters, the ist leader, sends across con- will of the late Mr S. The South Korean division siderably more men and equip- Williamson, former local

He left HK\$50,000 each to Mr Communist leader would risk T. Ramsay and Mr M. H. A third spearhead was aimed precipitating a conflict of a Turner, HK\$30,000 to E. Michell and HK\$10,000 to Kwan Lumpsun who also receives under the terms of the will, a further \$400 a month during his life time.

unwilling to wait any longer for pear in the will are: Mrs M.M. Harrison HK\$30,000. HK\$50,000, Mrs Dorothy Daine HK320,000, Mi-On the northeast front, South, untvilling to leave seven Ameri, chael Deane, HK\$10,000, Her-000 Erica Groom HK\$10,000 militarily speaking, is a small- Marjory Buckle HK\$30,000. Nellie Hiller HK\$30,000

In other words it is believed that General MacArthur wants, bequeathed to the late Mr Wil- afternoon to see if they were a quick decision—one way or liamson's mother, Mrs A. M. ready to attend the Council vote will be forced on the other—either to force the Williamson and a similar sum to meeting on Saturday to argue formal motion for the adjourn-Korean war to a conclusion or his sister, Miss Magdalene T. their case against the United ment on which the debate is to to force the Chinese Communists Williamson "as a token of the States, the specific reason for be held." General Douglas MacArthur's to show the extent to which regard and esteem for her un- which the unsmilling Chinese.

To the Trustees are bequeathand the Officed States that a lin military opposition to the ly concerned with defending and benefit of his mother during Political Committee began its the Yalu River power plants her life time and another anand with a possible violation nuity of A£1,500 to be applied towards the maintenance and He also apparently refuses benefit of his wife, Mrs Clarice to accept the solution tacitly Louise. Williamson during her offered by the Communists life time.

ESTATE DIVIDED

The behaviour of the Combe divided into two parts, and cusution on behalf of my coun- ed figures and certainly its London Airport, said that other munist field commanders here the income from the first part try, nor has it moral authori- most impressive personality."— services were operating northe past two weeks has to be given to his sister curing ty to speak for China." pointed to their willingness to her life time and on her death Chile's Dr Hernan Santa the part was to be halved. One Cruz declared Russia "can not They have made two major. withdrawals—under no pressure half was to go to recognised interpret the wishes of the -to take up positions out of charities in Hongkong provided Chinese Communist Governreach of the United Nations that the Trustees considered the ment" in demanding represen-Colony to be under British con- tation for them. Recent small-scale American trol. The income from the Mr Malik immediately cited and British attacks have met other-half-was-to-go-to-Mrs two-messages-to-the-Unitedonly defensive action in which Margot Marie Mullion, wife of Nations from Mr Chou En-lai, the Communists showed no in- Mr J. R. Mullion, and on her the Foreign Minister of the death the share outright to go Peking regime, dated Septemclimation to do other than keep to Roderick Mullion, on his ber 29 and 30, in which the reaching 21.

If the Trustees held that discussions. Mr Malik said: Hongkong was under other than "The demand of the Chinese British control the share would People's Government is wellgo to recognised charities in founded. The Chinese people

said today that preliminary reach the age of 21, the whole States." evidence indicated that "a nu- of that share would be paid to man failure" was the cause of recognised charities in Hong- Mr Malik continued: "As is the Long Island railway smash kong unless it were under other well known, immediately after in which 77 died on Wednesday than British control, in which the onset of the aggressive war case the share would go to in Korea, the United States sent He said, "The engineer of the charities in New Zealand.

warning signal and one stop second pant of the residuary States, air force repeatedly signal at the full speed of 65 estate is to go to Mrs Mullion violated the air-space of northand on her death to Roderick east China and subjected it to Mullion. If both die the share bombing, barbarously slaughteris to go to New Zealand and ing Chinese citizens and causing Hongkong charities.

Lake Success, Nov. 24. estate not disposed of in the will the proposal of Ecuador, to in-The United Nations today is to be bequeathed to the Uni-vite representatives of the postponed indefinitely considera. versity of Hongkong for the Chinese People's Republic to tion of the Chinese. Communist advancement of medicine and participate in the discussion invasion of Tibet after Britain engineering provided Hongkong here.

and India said they understood is under British control, otherTibet and China had a chance wise it is to go to Wellington tion arrived in New York toof reaching on-the-spot agree. Hospital, New Zealand.

of reaching on-the-spot agreement.—Associated Press.

The will also directed the Directors of Williamson and Co Ltd and the Trustees to make provisions for retiring gratuities of allowances to say employee of the late. Mr. Williamson at Steering committee will decide in two attacks yesterday on his office at P.& O. Building, the amounts to be at the discrete the complete of the late. Mr. Williamson at attacks yesterday on his office at P.& O. Building, the one Friday afternoon whether lorries corrying security dorces amounts to be at the discre- the complaint of aggression by

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Next Monday's Peking Delegates Pay Protocol Call On Dr Trygve Lie

Lake Success, Nov. 24. The Communist Chinese delegation arrived at the United Nations on Friday.

Shortly before 4 p.m. four members of the Peking delegation arrived to pay a protocol call on Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Led by General Wu Hsiu-chuan, the Chinese walked stone-facedly into the United Nations temporary headquarters, refusing to say anything to reporters except that they would see the Secretary-General. They went immediately to Mr' Lie's offices on the second floor of the building and were closeted with him.

Word was passed however, that they would see reporters

Meanwhile it was decided not to hold a meeting of the Security Council on Saturday. Dr Ales Bebler, of Yugoslavia. Council president for November, had been eager to hold as many meetings on BLOOD to hold as many meetings on December 1 when Nationalist China's Tslang Ting-fu takes over the presidency.

With the Chinese Nationalist chief, delegate presiding over the Council, it might prove embarrassing to have the Peking delegates in on the debate of the Formosa issue, was thought.

Almost coincident with the utrival of the Chinese Com-General Assembly's Political Committee agreed unanimously to postpone action on Salvador's demand that Tibet's complaint of aggression by Communist China be placed on the Assembly's agends. The Salvadorean delegate, Mr Hector Cavite Castro, made a 45-minute plea for the inclusion of the item on grounds that the United Nations must deal with complaints of aggression whenever

the march of Chinese Com- banner headline: munist forces into Tibet was an Cancel Trips," said that the it was thought that churchmen internal matter affecting only Cabinet had last night ordered would be offended if the occle-China since, he argued, Tibet is all Ministers to cancel, trips, stastical authorities made any recognized as a part of China. abroad as a precaution against move to allow the ashes to be -United Press. MALIK'S DEMAND

Dr A. Bebler, of Yugoslavis, President of the United Nations Security Council for November, hoped to see the Peking Mr Bevin will not be able to A legacy of NZ£10,000 was delegates early on Friday

the United Nations.

munist complaint. The Soviet conventionally as a "stab in the America as BOAC insisted that proposal to invite the Chinese back" has now developed into the machines must not fly un-Communists brought immediate something so deliberate and less maintenance was complete. objection from Dr Tsiang Ting- systematic that it might almost | The strike followed a dispute fu, Nationalist China's chief be called a major operation over the employment of two delegate, who contended the without anaesthetic. Peking Government "has ner-The will directed that Mr ther legal competence to lodge remove from the Socialist Gov-

Chinese Communists demand. the right to participate in the have every reason to prefer If Roderick Mullion did not charges against the United

"AGGRESSIVE WAR"

lits navy to Taiwan waters although Talwan belongs to (killed in the crash) passed one The income arising from the China. Subsequently the United devastation and destruction. We should note that the Security Any portion of the residuary Council did take a decision on

in Malaya, it was officially distion of the directors, and the Chinese Communists should closed today.—Reuter interes.

OUT FOR BEVIN'S

Labour MPs Critical Of Foreign Policy

A number of British news- my religious convictions and papers today gave prominence scientific views cannot at preto the reported alarm caused sent be more specifically dein Government quarters by the fined than as those of a begrowing number of signatures liever in creative evolution. I to the three motions critical of desire that no public monu-Mr Ernest Bevin's foreign ment or work of art or inpolicy tabled by Labour back- scription or sermon or ritual

were reported to have reached

The Conservative newspaper, Daily Telegraph's, political correspondent said: "Mr Bevin will be facing a personal crisis when he opens the two-day debate on foreign affairs in the after yesterday's coremony House of Commons next Wed- that the question of a Westnesday "

mentary correspondent, in a view of the declarations in Russia's Jacob Malik insisted front-page article under the Shaw's will, and the views exdevelopments in next week's buried in any religious national. foreign affairs debate.

SNAP VOTE POSSIBLE

tung's chief general, came to Three separate motions, each Airport. implicitly critical of Mr Bevin's Russin's Jacob Malik made foreign policy, have now been

discussion of the Chinese Com- tary used to describe somewhat and the east coast of South

"The intention is clearly to

Shaw's Will Expected To Be A Wasterpiece

London, Nov. 24. George Bernard Shaw's 8,000-word will, when published in full, is almost certain to be considered a literary masterpiece.

It may be months before it is revealed, because the public trustees are faced with taxation problems on the playwright's arge fortune.

The first of the two clauses published yesterday sald:

"I desire that my dead body shall be cremated and its ashes inseparably mixed with those of my late wife, now in the custody of the Golders' Green Crematorium, and in this conditionscattered in the garden of the house in Ayot St Lawrence where we lived together for 35 years, unless some other disposal of them should be, in the opinion of my trustee, more

"Personally I prefer the garden to the cloister." The other passage read: "As service commemorating me shall suggest that I accepted the tenets peculiar to any established Church or denomination nor take the form of a cross or any other instrument of torture or symbol of blood

Mr Wyndham Hurst said minster Abbey burial had been The Daily Express's Purlia- carefully considered. But, in "Ministers pressed in many of his writings, shrine.—Reuter.

BOAC Cancel Services

London, Nov. 24. Overseas Airways. Corporation cancelled three-The Daily Express discussed services from London tonight as

Argonaut land-plane services "What the Foreign Secre- to the Far East, Persian Gulf non-union electricians.

> The Corporation, which emmally at present.—Reuter.





Every sport has its special lingo. from pole to pole-vaulting, from. deck-tennis to squash, Yet strange

to say, there are few phrases to describe that pleasantest part of all, when a man cools off in the clubhouse and holds his inquest on the game. Golf has its Nineteenth Hole, of course; but cricket has no Eleventh Wicket, or

sinking into a deep chair and relaxing the stiffened muscles one by one? Or of re-

sucs with that first long glass of Rose's Lime Juice, leed to the frosting point?



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THERAST PAULS . TO COME

US Proposal

Washington, Nov. 24. The United States announced on Friday it has proposed that the fate of Formosa be determined by the Pacific Big Four powers - Russia, Great Britain, the United States and Nationalist China.

peace treaty.

gested that if the Big Four powers could not agree on Formosa's future, the United Nations General Assembly should decide what to do.

Washington, Nov. 24. The United States has proposed to a dozen other governments a seven-point Japanese peace treaty plan.

venled today.

General Shanghai's principal in- should decide what to do with answer that General MacArthur Formosa.—Reuter.

At the same time, however, wear after the peace treaty United Nations. production is falling due to a came into effect, the United It is generally believed here

forces" assume post-treaty responsibility for Japanese Security, the State Department re-

cow which raised the question of whether the United States Japanese peace treaty with-

The Department also teleas-inortheast front. — Associated ed a memorandum from Mos- Press.

posed treaty.

Japanese peace treaty with- really with- newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in our mother in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive they are willing to intervene in the evening of church to newly-launched mass offensive the newly-launche modities of which the principal fused to accept the American in North-Western Korea should, Korea. The memorandum said that bring a quick answer to the was undoubtedly unwilling to ment controls the rice price, should Britain, Russia, China puzzle of just how far Com- accept the Chinese Communist ed an annuity of NZ£2,000 to this demand for the Peking re- tabled by Socialist Members of announced suspension of the and the United States fail to munist China is willing to go statement that they are main- be applied to the maintenance presentatives as soon as the the House of Commons.

launched his new drive.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Dramatic Stroke MacArthur's get before the winter really sets in.

HHERE has been nothing more dramatic connected with the Korea conflict than General Mac-Arthur's announcement that he has ordered a general assault in North involving 100,000 United Nations troops, for the express purpose of "bringing the war to an end." The action, especially if it be successful, leaves stone cold so many previous arguments as to how the United Nations was going to deal with Chinese Communist intervention in Korea. MacArthur has taken the soldier's attitude, to which, of course, he is fully entitled as commander-inchief of UN forces in Korea, but whether it dovetails with the politicians' and diplomats' viewpoints is, at first sight, problematical. General Mac-Arthur, who has always carefully calculated his military campaigns strikes n completely confident note in his first communique. He clearly believes that this time he and his forces can really bring the war to an end by a masterstroke of strategy and tactics. His confidence is boosted by the knowledge that he has absolute air superiority and in consequence is able to deny the enemy reinforcement of men, weapons and supplies. And it is well to remember that this was one decisive factor in the astonishing UN offensive which MacArthur mounted from Inchon to drive the North Koreans far across the 88th parallel. Quick and outright success in this latest assault, however, is even more important than in the "Inchon campaign. For this time the United Nations troops have to beat the weather; they must achieve their tar-

Nevertheless, the most imponderable factor is the willingness or otherwise of the Chinese and Korean Communists to offer resistance to this latest drive. Initial gains must not be taken as irreretreat helter skelter across the Manchurian border or meekly surrender themselves in divisional strength. The Communists may still consider that the Yalu River reservoirs and hydroelectric power plants are worth fighting for and will, when their lines have been sufficiently shortened, make a determined attempt to defeat the UN offensive. General MacArthur's appreciation of the situation is that the enemy cannot offer effective opposition because his supply routes can be made untenable by UN air attacks, and he evidently considers the Communists have a similar appreciation. There is another consideration which offers hope for a rapid liquidation of the war in Korea. It is that the Chinese Com-Nations intends fully to respect China's special interests in that part of the world, and that, as a result, the Peking government will instruct its "volunteers" in Korea to return home as quickly as possible. Such a decision would be sensible and becoming and would make relatively easy a satisfactory settlement of the Korea problem. The next 48 hours should provide the

futable evidence that the enemy will: munists, in addition to recognising a very difficult, possibly hopeless military situation in North Korea, are prepared to accept the assurances of Britain and America that the United

siderable pleasure in introducing its readers to the Case Book of Sir Patrick Hastings, KC, Britain's most eminent counsel in

the criminal courts. This series describing

many of the most famous court cases of the last 40 years, is written by Sir Patrick Hastings himself, and makes exciting as well To start with Sir counts "The Hilarious Caso Off a Bus.'

Hastings.

Williamson

Residents

Other benificiaries who ap-

our mother in the evening of chuan, top aide to Mao Tse- in its main editorial. It said: of 130 electricians at London

munist-held territory between the United Nations forces and l Williamson's residuary estate a complaint or make any uc- ernment one of its most respect- ploys about 150 electricians at

The Governor of New York New Zealand.

London, Nov. 24.

Signatures up to last night 81 in number.

He added: "It is believed that satisfy the Socialist critics and there is a possibility, that a snap

A Corporation spokesman

rugger a Third Half. Perhaps it is not so strange after all. For how can words really describe the bliss of

warding the parched tis-

Education Week Programmes Over Radio Hongkong

This coming week is Education Week in Hong- 12.32 RAY KINNEY AND HIS INDEAST. kong and Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting seven programmes on education in the Colony. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG, will be giving an opening talk on Sunday at 7.45 p.m. and other programmes include reminiscences of education in Hongkong by Colonel L. T. Ride and Mr Y. P. Law on Tuesday at 10.16 p.m. and a Quiz between Wah Yan College and King's College at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday. dens; Dance of an Ostracised Imp;

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Further Education Week features come at 8.25 p.m. on Thursday, when there will be a commentary by Norman Tucker on the Mass Display of Physical Training and Recreation from the Army Football Ground, Sookunpoo, and at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, December 1, when the Combined Schools Concert will be relayed from King's Pralendium (Jarmetelt)—City of sody (Dellus)—Royal Philharmonic College.

At 7.15 this evening Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting a feature programme in which part of a ceremony which took place this morning at Electra House, the new Cable and Wireless Building on the waterfront, will be described.

This programme will include the speech of welcome by Mr F. S. Coote, Divisional General Manager for the Far East of Cable and Wireless, and the reply of His Excellency the Governor before he unveiled the plaque at the entrance to the building.

At 5 p.m. today Radio Hongkong will for the first time be relaying a commentary on a Rugby Union football match between the Club and the Royal Navy. Relays of Soccer matches have been carried on for some time but a commentary on Rugby is a new venture for the station.

9.30 "THE COMPOSER OF THE

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

'Seven Popular Spanish Songs")-

Plano accomp.; Danza Espanola No. I (from "La Vida Breve" —

Arr Kreisler)-Arthur Grumiaux.

Nights in the Gardens of Spain-

Soloist: Jacqueline Blanchard (Piano) with Ernest Ansermet and orchestre de la Suisse romande, de

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. (LON-

10.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE

Swing Fm-Quicksten (Daniels)-

O Balalaika-Tango (Ferraris) -

Mantovani and His Orchestra:

Makin' love. Mountain style (Moul-

ton)-The Dinning Sisters; On the

Sentimental side-Foxtrot (Mona-

col-Vocal: Lionel Lample: Let it

Rain, let it pour-Foxtrot (Har-

vey)-Vocal: Lionel Lample: with

Ady Romer and His Orchestra:

C'est Si Bon (Horner)-Danny

Kaye with the Lee Gordon Sin-

gers; The 'Amostend Way-Slow

Foxtrot (Van Heusen)-Vocal: Cyril Shane: So would I-Slow Foxtrot

(Van Heusen)-Vocal: Cyril Shane.

with Paul Fenoulhet and The Sky-

rockets Orchestra: A Week-End in Havana—Rhumba (Warren)—Xavier

Quest and His Waldorf Astoric

Hotel Orch, Vocal: Oh How I hate

to get up in the Morning (Irving

Berlin)-Barry Wood, Vocal: Agnin

--Slow Foxtrot (Newman)---Tommv

Dorsey and His Orchestra, with

Vocal: Opus Three Quarters-Fire-

trol (Hampton)—Benny Goodman

Quartet: Dance the Moonlight waitz

with me - Walty (Grandland) -

Mantovani and His Orch., with

Islamey (Balakireff)—Cyril Smith

(Plano); The Walk to the Para-

Romeo and Juliet'-Delius - New

GOD SAYE THE KING.

10.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme

MANTOVANI AND IIIS OR-

CHESTRA (WITH VOCAL).

Henr my song. Violetta — Tango Berenade (Laickesch): Round a

Gypsy Camp-Fire (Romantic Gypsy

1030 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

CHURCH, KOWLOON.

I travel the road (Thayer);

There'll be no fouth (figliettality)

Conducted by Denls Wright.

10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

disc Garden (from

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

Symphony Orchestra.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Orch. Voral: Sally Douglas:

Vocal with Orch.; Night

DON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

with Pinno

WEEK"—DE FALLA.

The Neighbours (from

Cornered Hat"-Suite)-New

Sir Malcolm Sargent; Jota

Carmen Torres (Soprano)

- 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme
- 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY WITH SID PHILLIPS AND HIS ORCHES-Bluin' the Blues (Ragas), Fran-

Johnnie-Solo Planist; Sid Vocal: Johnnie Eager: Ask anyone who knows (Kaufman) ...The Ink Spots: Hors d'Oeuvres (Comer)-Sld Phillips and His Orchestra: The Windmill Song (Finkelhoffe)-The Three Suns. strumental. Vocal: The Sun Spots: Oh dear, what can the matter be? -Sid Phillips and His Orch. Vocal: Jill Allen and Johnny Enger; Barclay's Boogie (Allen)-Barclay Allen (Piano) with His Rhythm Joe Daniels and His Hot-Shots: Four: Screnata (Sid Phillips)—Sid I'm sorry for myself—Foxtrot Phillips and His Orch: Ciribiribia (Berlin)—Kay Kyser and His (Pesinlozza)—Bing Crosby and the Orch.: Fine thing—Slow Foxtrot Andrews Sisters: Min Min—Rumba (Mercer)—Cyril Stapleton and His Andrews Sisters; Min Min-Rumba (Sid Phillips)-Sid Phillips

- His Orchestra. 1.00 STUDIO: FRED CARPIO. QUARTET.
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Le Roi L'A Dit-Overture (Delibes)-London Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Constant Lambert; Czardas (Danse Hongroise) (from Ballet" -- Delfhes); Entracte de Valse-Mazurka (from "Coppelia Ballev'-Delibes)-London Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Efrem Kurtz; The Dubarry-Selection . (Cuvillier)-New Light Symphony Orch.; Mock Morris (Grainger); Handel in the Strand (Grainger) - New Light |
- Symphony Orchestra. FORCES' .PROGRAMMES.
- 2.00 "TTMA".

CUESTS.

Barnes.

- "AMERICAN 2.30 STUDIO: PATROL". Presented by J hn Van David. 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-
- 4.00 "THE ODD STORY NIMON ODE." A Mystery Serial by Lester Powell. Episode Three; "Death At Pente-

Presented by "Amber."

- 4.30 STUDIO: "FORCES CHOICE" Presented by John Bemple.
- 5.00 SOCCER FOOTBALL (RE-LAY).
- 5.30 "STRINGS WITH WINGS." The Melachrino Strings with Millicent Phillips and Wilfred
- On the Barnick Square (Saker); Light O' Foot March (Anchire) -London Promenade Oronestra.
- 6.00 Hougkong Calling, Programme 0.02 'BTUDIO: 'UNIT REQUESTS".
- Linda Cater Calling-15 Obporvation Battery. R.A.
- 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYBIS. (LONDON RE-
- 7.15 STUDIO: "SATURDAY nound-up."
- Midnight in Paris (Magidson):
 Hero's to Romance (Magidson):
 Caramba—Tango (Street in Hava—
 ria) (Mazedo); Gypsy Violin (Betz—
 ner); For oou Madonna (Neuvilla);
 Tango (Neuvilla); (occ bunday, 0300). Farture: "Opening of Electra 7.30 "MITCH! DINDING IN. THE. with luchard Murdoch
- Kenneth Horpe. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.
- (LONDON RELAY) \$10 "ROUTHYRN . BERENADE."
- La Bamba de Vera Cruz (Tue-ci)-Macklin Marrow and M.G.M. Orch.; El Rancho Grando (Ramos) -Morton Gould and Jills Orchestra: Juntos-Bolero (Dominques)—
 Eva Garza, (Vocal): Tropical
 (Gould)—Morion Gould and, like Orchestra: Legrimes de Bangro Holoro (Lara) - Eva Garza, (Vocal): 12.00 THERE BONGS BY PETER Tim Justic (Scott) Nocto Caribo DAVEON.

 (Factor) - Loror, Faith and The Or- I travel the road (Thayer):

- SADORS. A Song of Old Hawall (Beecher); South of Pango—Pango (Pollack); Ke-Ka Upu-Chant (Kinney); Ana-lani E (Keleolani); Kancoho Hula-
- 12.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC." Madrugado: To a Wild Rose: Charlie in my darling; Fire-fly (Selection); Dancy of the Flower Girls: There are twa: Bonnie Mai-
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Alla Siciliana-Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting the London Philharmonie Orch : Bourree-Menuetto.
- 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent-
- 2.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ HALF
- mans), with His Rhythm Four: Margie (Conrad), with His Rhythm
- 4.10 BTUDIO: SHORT, STORY: "PARDON, YOU ARE MADE-MOISELLE GIRARD." Written by Leonard Merrick. Read by John Loveless.
- 4.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." The Gelaldo Concert Orchestra with The Geraldo Singers. Carole Carr And Denny Vanghan. 5.00 STUD10:
- QUESTS." By "Amber." 5.58 Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary.
- 0.00 SONGS FROM OPERAS. Life to those who laugh (from "La Vida Breve"-Falla) - Victoria Los Angeles, Soprano: Down "L'Elistr her pale check d'Amore" - Donizetti) - Ferruccio Tagliavini. (Tenor); There, is Laughter (from Breve"--Falla)--Victoria de
- 6.15 WEEKLY NEWS LETTER (LONDON RELAY). 6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN Conducted by The Rev. J. F. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

Angeles.

AHEAD" A REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S PROGRAMMES. restless (Kirschner)-Roy Rogers. 7.30 DINNER MUSIC. munt Le Cabarel-French inll-Bolero Rumba (Cugat) -1 (Foulds) - London Promenade Xnvier Cugat and His Orch .: Far Orch.: Persistent Serenader-Interplaces-Wallz (Kramer) -Oscar Rabin and His Band. Vocal: mezzo (Collins)-London Promenade | Ilhythm Accomp. Orch.; Coryphee (Henry Reed) --Bob Dale: I can't give you any-New Concert Orchestra; Jamaican thing but Love (McHugh)-Adelaide Song (Benjamin), Jamaican Rumbu Hall, Vocal. An old Sombrero -Foxtrot (Henderson)-Knyler Cugat · (Benjamin)-New Concert Orchesand His Orch. Vocal: Buddy Clark:

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

6.00 p.m. WEEK-END SPORTS

6.15 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

7.15 STRIKE UP. THE MUSIC.

Sidney Torch and his Orchestra.

8.15 UNITED NATIONS' REPORT.

8.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S

Beethoven's Piano Concerto. No. 2.

John Hunt and the BBC Scottish

11.45 THE MORAL CODES OF THE

NEW TESTAMENT II

12.15 a.m. TAKE IT FROM HERE.

MONDAY, NOV. 27

4.36 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.45 CHUSEN ISLAND 2: .

10.15 - VARGETY BANDBOX,

URCHESTRA.

1.00 BCIENCE REVIEW.

6.15 p.m. THE DEBATE CON-

7.15 BAND OF THE GRENAULER

'Juan Fernandez,' by Harold Tur-

9.15 THE CATHEURAL ORGANS:

11:15 FRAD HARTLEY AND 1118

11.45 CULONIAL COMMENTARY.

Conductor, Gubert Vintner, Edith

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

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DBC Royus Orchestra.

0.50 FORCES FAVOURTES.

7.18 BOUVENIBS OF MUSIC.

1.48 TORNERALLY SPEAKING.

MUBIC.

Conductor, Major F. J. Harris.

0.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

9.15 MY KIND OF MUSIC.

REPORT.

'A Hand Unseem.'

Vivian Van Damm.

1.13 VANESSA LEE.

12.45 LONDON FORUM.

TINUES.

Concert Music. - .

(gramophone records)."

Pou Intertude.

(1866 05.00):

GUAKDS.

0. 5 CONCERTO.

Orchestra.

10.05 "MORNING MELODY" WITH THE NIGHTS AT THE OPERA."

The Westminster Orchestra, With Brian Lawrence.

11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE LOWIS. (metro-soprano), FROM ST. ANDREW'S Lioyd (tenor),

With the Wild Geep-(Ily ty); By Professor W. M. McMillan.
Resemunds Ballet Muslo-(Lchu- 14.15 E.m. BBC MIDLAND LIGHT

- Governor. Sir Granthum KCMO. Interlude. Childhood Memories (Arr Somers
- BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra. Conducted, by Kemlo Stephen With Janetto Scian-3.10 Interiude. Menuet (Boocherini)-Orchestre Symphonique. 🖯
- Come o'er the stream Charlie; Turn Ye to Me. Murkl Levy.
- Kingsway March (King Palmer); -London Promenade Orchestra; Chont Sons Paroles (Tchalkowsky)-Maurice Gendron, Cello, with Plano accomo.; Rerceisa (Jamefelt) (Fitzenhagen) - Maurice mas Beecham. Gendron. Cello: Royal Fireworks Music-Suite (Handel). Overture-
 - FORCES PROGRAMMES.
- ley and Jimmy Edwards.
- 300 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Pauline Spence. 4,00 BARCLAY ALLEN AT THE Country Gardens (Grainger), with

- 7.45 STUDIO: A TALK ON "TIT OPENING OF EDUCATION By His Excellency The
- London Palladium Orch. AND "FROM THE EDITORIALS. (LONDON RELAY).
- \$.15 "THE COUNTRY HOUSE." By John Galsworthy, Dramatised As A Serial
- 8.45 RADIO HONOKONG "PROM" Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in Major (Mendelssohn)-Sir. Hamilton Harty, conducting the Orchestra; Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. Op. 16 (Rachmaninoff) -Benno Moiselwitsch (Piano) and the London Philharmonic- Orches-

tra, conducted by Walter Goehr,

"Brigg Fair"-An English Rhap-

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. (LON-DON RELAY).

10.15. WEATHER REPORT.

- 10.16 EXCERPTS FROM "ELIJAH (MENDELSBOHN). Introduction (As God the Lord of Israel liveth) Overture-Harold (Bass-Baritone) Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, Chorus: "Help Lord"—Huddersfield Choral Society and Liverpool Philharmonic Orch. Org. Cooper: Recit: "The deeps afford "Lord, bow Thine Ear" - Isober
- no water". Duet and Churus. Balllie (Soprano) Gladys Ripley (Contralto) and Huddersfield Chural Society with Liverpool Philharmonic Orch.; Recit: Ye people, Rend your hearts: Air If with all your hearts-James Johnston (Tenor) and Liverpool Philliarmonic Orenestra: Chorus: Yet doth the Lord see it not-Hudderrfield Chural Soclety and Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, Organ: Emest Cooper,
- 10.35 BRITISH MASTERPIECES THE VILLAGE. A Talk by John Moore

conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent,

- 10.47 "TIME FOR MUSIC." HBC Midland Light Orchestra, Conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Three English Dances (Quilter)-RE- rak): Mn curly-headed Baby (Clutsam)—The Selfish Giant—Fantasy (Coates), Songs of the Dominions. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.
 - 11.16 EPILOGUE. VOLUNTARY.
 - GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.25 CLOSE DOWN.

12,30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 "MELODY MOMENTS." Frankle Carlo (Plano) Reginald Dixon (Organ). Holiday (Ponce)-Frankle Carle ANALYSIS, (LONDON RE- with Guitar, Bass and Drums LAY).

STUDIOS "L O O K I N G (Vollstedt)—Reginald Dixon;

dozen Roses

in the Valley: Primrose Hill -12,45 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Louis Levy and His Orchestra 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." and Chorus with Jack Cooper | Variations on a Theme of Corelli and Phyllis Kinney.

STRING ORCHESTRA.

10.15 THREE HALF CENTURIES #:

11.15 THE MUSIC GOES BOUND

Conductor, Kathleen Merritt.

News and personalities of

gramophone world presented

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

12.15 a.m. MUSIC FROM GRAND

Preparing for the Festival of Bri-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

6.15 p.m. POUNDS AND PEOPLE

7.15 THIRTY MINUTES AT THE

The Rev. R. H. Falconer and the

Roy, J. Stanley Prichard discuss

the recent Scottish Radio Mission.

LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

DOESN'T KNOW DE

- ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

11.18 COUNTRY MAGAZINE.

A. report on Britain's economy

HAO BEC WEST OF ENGLAND

D.15 WHAT THE LONDONER

10018 RING UP THE CURTAIN;

Covers Garden, conducted by Karl Itanici, Sylvin Fisher (soprano).

12.15 a.m. MUSIC FOR DANCING.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

6.15 AM. YOU CHANGE THE

How the Government spends

630 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

An agricultural magazine, · · ·

7.45 CHILDHOOD DAYS S:

E.15 WORK AND WORSHIP

The British Commonwealth.

Denis Preston.

By Vernon Bartlett.

1.00 ON THE JOB.

PIANO.

Round, Westmineter:

Music of Wagner.

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11.45 STOCK-TAKING.

1.00 MID-WEEK TALK.

LANGUAGE' 3:

Concert ample; CHOICE ...

130 MUSIC MAGAZINE,

HEO TURNERALAY BURAKING.

t.43 DESTRICT MASTREPIECED.

'Masterpieces of Furniture,' by Gor-

2.15 CUMMUNISM IN PRACTICE.

9.10 BUC VARIETY ORCHESTRA.

ALGORDMEN HUMPHREYS.

(violin).

(gramophono records). 🔧

By Richard Hughes. 🕚

tain, by William Holt.

HOTEL.

My one and only Highland Fling; Tropical Magic; Donkey Serenade; Waltz of my heart; Song of Capri; Wanting you.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." Water Carrier-Overture (Cherubini)—Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra: Preludio-Capriccio l -Corrente-Recitativo-Giga Buite in Vivaldi)-Adolf. (Violin): Novelette-Op 21. No (Schumann)-Elleen Joyce; Tarantella (from "Chopiniana, Op 46"-Glazounov) - London Philharmonic Orchestra: Czech Rhapsody (Welnberger)-National Symphony Orche-

stra of America.

2.00 Close Down.

- 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Bummary.
- 6.02 B T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Conducted by Jack Frost.
- 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

- "JOHN BULL'S BAND." British "Hits" of Yesterday and Today.
- 7.45 STUDIO: "THE HARBOUR FERRY SERVICES ADVI COMMITTEE." A Talk by the Hon, Lawrence Kadoorle.
- Interlude. Natacha (b) Marche Tzigane (Jurmann)-Alfred Rode and his Tziganes; Glpsy Fantasy (Rode)-Rode and His Triganes; Les Nulus Moscovites-Waltz (Jurmann)-Rode
- and His Tziganes. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 WYNFORD

THOMAS - IS

- MEET YOU" IN WINDSOR AND ETON. 8.24 Interlude. Yesterthoughts' (Herbert): Punchinello (Herbert)-Victor Young & His Orch. Bruns.
- 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT Presented by Dennis Hill.
- 9.00 "ITMA." 0.30 "CONCERTO." Concerto for Cello and Orchestra Prelude macstoso; Intermezzo; Introduction, vivace-Andre ' Navarra (Cello) et L'Orchestre de L'Associa-
- ducted by Jean Pournet. Interlude. Etude in F Minor (Liszt)-Alfred Cortot, Piano.

tion Des Concerts Colonne, con-

- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
- 10.16 CHANSON FRANCAISE. La Lanterne de San Poall-Tango (Larue)—Billy Toffel; Ivan, Ivanine (Louiguy)—Yvette Giraud; Quel Beau Jourpour Moi (Carle)—Jean
- Sagion: Dis-Mol pourquoi (Kosma) -Lys Gauty: Vous-Etes Jolie (Trenet)-Charles Trenet. 10.30 COMMONWEALTH JOURNEY. An Account of A Journey to permuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad, Illustrated with Record-
- Leonard Cottrell. 11.00 DANCE TO LOU PREAGER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Dallin' the Jack (Smith)-Vocal: (Jurgens)-Frankle Paul Rich & the Sunnysiders; Suvi Carle with Rhythm accomp; Melody Bay-Slow Foxtret (Spade); 'The Moments; Intro; Bless you; Down French Can-Can Polka - Samba (Kennedy)-Vocal: The Sun Spots: Reginald Dixon: Canadian Capers | Ah but it happens-Slow Foxtrot (Chandler)-Frankle Carle with (Kent) - Vocat: Rusty Hurran; Whisper that you love me-Waltz (Englemann) - Vocal: Ellcon Orchard.
- (6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.—12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.) 9.15 KATHLEEN MERRITT 10.15 SONGS FROM THE SHOES. 11.00 IVOR MORETON AND DAVE KAYE.
 - At two planes. 11.15 JAN SMETERLIN. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 12.15 a.m. LISTENERS' CHOICE.
 - Light music. 1.00 MORAY MCLAREN TALKING FRIDAY, DEC. I
 - 6.15 p.m. 'HEROES'. By Henry Gibson 3: 'St. Robin 6.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. Dyorak (gramophone records). 7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. .730 THE REITH LECTURES. Doubt and Certainty in Science. Third of eight talks by Professor
 - J. Z. Young. 8.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA Conducted, by, John Hopkins, Music of Mozart and Beethoven. 9.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS LETTER 10D V BAVIL OF Visits a Glasgow school. 10.15 SEAS BETWEEN US.
 - A programme for St. Andrew's Day on the theme of Extle. 11.15 LOOKING AT JAZZ. 11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. A survey by the Hon. Harold Nicolson. 12.15 a.m. NEW RECORDS. Presented by Spike Hughes. 1.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.
 - A Parliamentary review. SATURDAY, DEC. 2 6.00 p.m. TIP-TOP TUNES. 7.15 SPA ORCHESTRA:
 - Directed by Tom Jonkins. GRAMME. English Poetry from India, Francis Watson. 7.50 Interinde. 8.15 THE MUSIC OF FREDDY RANDALL AND HIS BAND, 8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS.
 - 0.15 LISTENERS CHOICE. Light rounds. 10.12 DUC NORTHERN ORCHES-TRA. Conducted by Joseph Post. 11.15 QUKEN FLIZABETH HANDI-CAP STEELPLECHASE. nacion at Hurst . Park. A recorded 11.30 GATROHEAD V. THANMERE Association Phothetina commentary.
 - (recorded commentary). A series of talks on the unger a little WH BHO TO DIFFER.

- Olstrakh, (Violin) with Plano ac- | 8.00 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE | comp. Mercury Classics; (a) Ariette, MODERNS." (b) To the Spring (Grieg)—Arthur De Greef, Piano; in the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin)—London Symphony Orch, conducted by
- Albert Contes. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING.

11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

Alan Dean.

- PRAYERS. 12,30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary.
- 12,32 CARROLL GIDDONS AND HIR ORCHESTRA. had to be you (Kahn)-Vocal: Julio Dawn: Body and Soul (Green)—String Quintet; I can dream can't 1? (Fain)—Vocati Alan Dean; This heart of mine (Warren)-Vocal: Julie Dawn; So ends my pearch for a dream --Beguine (Mascheroni) - Vocal:
- 12.45 BONGS OF IRELAND. A Selection of Favourite Melodics, Sung by Henrietta Byrne, George Reggs and the Ormiston Choir.
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 Interlude. Oriental Dance (Bantock)

London Promenade Orchestra.

2.00 Close Down.

- 1.33 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gubert Three Humoresques (O'Donnell); Interlinked Folk Tunes (Ethel Smytho): Three Bavarian Dance (Elgar).
- 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme

tre Orchestra.

- Summary. 6.02 MAREK WEBER AND 10.16 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK The Flower of Hawall ham), with the Comedy Harmonista; Souvenir (Drdin); Mozort's Tressure D'Amour (Elgar):
- Waltz Potpourri. 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee.
- 6.50 ORGAN SOLO. Organ Concerto in B Flat (Han- 10.45 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM. del)-Dr E. Bullock. 7,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-
- 7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA" (LONDON RELAY RECORD-By Alistair Cooke.
- 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"
- (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 "BOX 200." Bert Gillette at the Hammond
- 8.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.00 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL. By Wong Ruk Ying.
- 9.30 STUDIO: "THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC"-TALK NO. "PATTERN." By the Rev. Father T. Ityan, SJ.
- ings Made on His Tour by RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
 - 10.16 STUDIO: REMINISCENCES OF EDUCATION IN HONG-By G. P. de Martin and Y. P. 10.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."
- The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. The Birds of Aristophanes (Overture) -- Suite (Othello); Songs (Arr Kreisler) - Tartini - David of Luxemburg.
 - 1,00 DANCE TO GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. In the Mood-Foxtrot (Garland): Fresh as a Daisy-Foxtion (Lole Porter)-Vocal: Marion, Jack and Tex; My Isle of Golden dreams-Slow Fortrot (Blanduss); Chattanooga Choo-Choo-Foxtrot (Warren)-Vocal: Tex, and Modernaires; Missouri Waltz (Lo-
 - 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." London Promenade Orchestra. From the Guildford Suite (Dunhill); The Phoenician Merchants-A Vision of Vanity Fair; On a day. or rejoicing; Legend (Croudson); Dream Waltz (Foulds). 11.29 WEATHER REPORT.
 - GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Bummary. 12,32 LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Down a Country Lane Suite (Palmer); In the Cornfields --Merrymaking: Linden Grove (Collins); Fostive Days (Ancliffe);

Prunella-Caprico (Bridgewater) .

- 12.45 FILM MEMORIES. The Great Ziegfeld—Selection: Intro: You never looked so beautiful: You: You gotts pull strings -Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra: This may be the night (from Iona Boat Song (Traditional); The movement: Adegio: and movement: "My lucky star"—Rovel) — Tony Laird of Cockpen (Roberton); Sea Allegro; and movement: Larghetto; Martin; Ev'rything I love (from Borrow (from "Bongs of the Heb- 4th movements Allego; "Let's take it"-Cole Porter) - rides" - Kennedy-Fraser); Bonnie Dinah Shore: Please (from Big Broadcast -Rairger) - Bing Song (from "The Immortal Hour" Crosby: As Time goes by (from -Boughton): The Dashing White I'll be seeing you The Jollo, "Cambiance,"—(Hupfeld) - Adelaide Bergeant (arr Roberton). Miller-Sophistic and Cambiance, and C Hall: Two dreams met (from "Down Argenthia Way"—Warren)
 --Kenny Baker; White Blossoms of Tah-Ni (from "Aloma of the South Seas"—Locuser) — Frances Langford: Bojangles of Harlem
- Band (Borlin)-The Boswell Sisters; Heart's, Desire-Selection, Intro: Cafe Scene: My world is gold: Vionna, city, of my dreams Cine Drown. Studio Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.10 LONDON STUDIO CON-CERT The Westminster Orchestra. conducted by Donis Wright. A Little Overture-(Maldwyn Price); From the Welsh Hills digita Lewis : 1901 Carris-Over-Jure (Edward, German). 1.09 Close Dawn.
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Presented by John Waring.

0.30 SPECIAL EDUCATION WEEK

- A Quiz Between Wah Yan College and King's College. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-
- .15 RTUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." Conducted by Peter Simon. 7.15 OTTO DOBRINDT AND THE
- Sunny Days (Kochmann); Straussignal (Arr. Borschel). 7.45 STUDIO: SPRIAL STORY-"SHADOW OF THE MING" (FINAL EDISODE).
- Written and Read by Jonathan 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(LONDON RELAY).

PIANO BYMPHONISTS.

- 8.10 STUDIO: VARIPTY REQUEST Presented by Pauline Spence
- 9.10 RRC BANDSTAND. Band of the Welsh Guards. conducted by Lt F. L. Stat- Deidre crooning; Merry MacDoon-
- 9.40 MISTC AND SONG OF menade Orchestra. VIVIAN ELLIS. Big Ben-Vocal Gems-Lizbeth 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. Wemm, Noel Gordon, Trefor with Orchestra: Piccadilly Incident, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. ffrom the Film1-Louis Levy and ! His Music from the Movies. Pinno: H. Bronkhurst; Bless the Bride-Selection-Vivian Fills the Pinna and the Adelphi Thea-
- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).
- 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
- HOUSE, 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme ROYAL OPERA COVENT GARDEN. Intermezzo (from "Manon Lescaut" (Act 3) (Puccini): Music from "Cinderella" (Prokoneff): Semina Scene Cinderella's Gavotte: Midright Waltz; Godmether: The Bensons (Spring-Summer) Autumn-Winter; Pas de Deux: Anotheosis; Finale, conducted by Warwick Braithwaite.
- 11.00 LATIN-AMERICAN MURIC. Lamento Borinqueno -- Rumba (Hernandez)-Don Azpinzu and His Orch.; Toen Tu (Soler)-Ethel Smith-Rhythm Orcanist with the Bando Carloen; Milongueando En El 40-Tongo (Pontier)-Anibal Troilo and His - This can't be love - Penthouse Orchestra: Toda Una Vida-Rumba Screnade. Rolero (Farres)-Rafael Mendez,
- American Orch.; Novia Min-Vala (My sweetheart) (Gomez)-Orquesta de Salon Columbia. 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." (a) Serenade (from "Hassan" Delius): (b) The Holy Boy (Ire-(Glbbs)-Jay Wilbur Siring semble; Allegro (Cyril Scott)
- Wilhur String Ensemble. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 12.30 Houskong Calling, Programme 12.32 FAVOURITE MELODIES. Sir Harry Lauder - Vocal Gems -Scottish Male Voice Singers with Orch.; The Thistle-Selec-
- tion-The London chestra. 12.49 "FROM THE THEATRES." Old Chelsen-Selection (Tauber -Grun)-New Mayfair Orchestra; Pipes of Pan (from "The Areadians" Monckton)—Gwen Catley; English Maids (from Beauchire"-Messager) - Raymond Newell, Baritone; Wild Violets -Vocal Gems (Stolz)-Maria Elsner. Martin Kraemer with Chorus and Orch. of State Opera. Dresden; Gypey Love-Waltz (Leher) -
- 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "FOR ST ANDREW'S DAY." A Programme of Songs and
- Music of Scotland. The BEC Scottish Orchestra and Soloisis.

2.00 Close Down.

interlude.

Mantovani & His Orch.

- 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme
- Summary. 6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY "SAID THE CAT TO' THE By Martin Armstrong ... Part 12: "Magic."
- 6.30 "HIT PARADE." Voice of America. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE

In Waltz Time (Mantovani)-

- 7.15 GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR 10.16 RECITAL. Conducted by Sir Hugh Robertson. Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock);
- 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE Were but a Gream-The Dargeson-FRANCAISE.
- 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). (from "Swing Time"-Kern) -Fred Astaire: Alexander's Ragtime 8.10 LOCAL STUDIO CONCERT.
 - Plano Accompaniment by Betty (Carson) The Tenner (Slatpra; Down in the Glen (O'Connor) The Down in the Glen (O'Connor) 8.25 EDUCATION WEEK, (RE- tour from your eyes (Les) - Building
 - HOURINGOO. Commendator: 11.18 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Norman Tucker. 5.55 STUDIO! SPORTS REVIEW. by bill Phillips.
 - 9.10 "THURSDAY BERENADE." A Programme of Continuous such. Munic PATTARESE BY BOLLY

- DAS EXCERPTS FROM PRICA-(LEXNIE
- Down on MacConnachy Square -Company with Orchestra; Waltin' for My Dearle-Mation Bell; Til go home with Bonne Jean - Lee Suilivan with Chorus: The Heather on the Rill-David Brooks and Marion Bell: From this day on
- -Brigadoon-David Brooks with Chorus and Orch. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
- RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
- 10.16 "AT THE OPERA." "Un Ballo in Maschera" (The Marked Ball) by Verdi Act 1. With Benjamino Gigli (Tonor): Elda Ribetti (Soprano): Maria Caniglia (Soprano); Tancredo Pasero (Bass); Gino Bechi (Baritone); Fedora Barbieri (Contralto); with Chorus and Orchestra of the Opera
- House, Rome, conducted by Tullio Serafin. 11.10 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Two Hebridean Sea Poems (Granville Bantock): Caristiona --Sea Reivers - London Promenade Orchestra: Gaetic Melodies . (John Foulds): The dream of Moren; London Promenade Orchestra; Pro-

cessional (Bantock)-London Pro-

GOI) SAVE THE KING.

- 12.15 ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS GIVEN BY THE REV. FATHER R. W. GALLAGHER. S.J. (STUDIO).
- Summary. 12,32 NOEL DE SELVA AND HIS PAN AMERICAN ORCHES-TRA. - Quiereme Rumba Rinapsody: Mucho-Bolero: Adios Muchachos-Argentina Tango: De Corazon a
- Corazon (Ruiz) Bolero: Accreate Mas-Rumba-Bolero (Farres). 12.45 LONDON STUDIO MELO-Robert Farnon and his orchestra with benny Vaughan and
- Pearl Carr. Daisy Bell - Limehouse Blues -Anong my Souvenus-Love walked in-December-Willie the Whistler
- .1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT His Trumpet and All Stor Pan-AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Norma — Overture: (Bellini) — The
- Symphony Orchestra Hebrew Melody (Achron) - 'Ida Haendel (Violin) with Alico Haendel land); Dusk-Waltz (Armstrong at the Plano; Intermezzo from "The En- Jowels of the Maddone" - Wolf-Ferrari) - London Symphony Or-Sinvonic Scherzo (A. Lotter)-Jay chestra; Scherzo-Tarantelle, Op. 16 (Wiendawski) - Ida Haendel with

Adele Kolowska at the Piano; St

Paul's Suite (Holst): Jig-Oslinato

- Intermezzo Dargason The Jacques String Orch .2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 5.00 Hongkong Calling Programme
- Summary. 6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY: "THE IMPROVIDENT SQUIRREL." A CAMEO CARTOON WITH INCIDENTAL MUSIC BY RAY MARTIN WRITTEN AND

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8.10 "MUSIC LOVERS" MOUR" LIGHT CLASSICAL AND CLASSICAL REQUESTS PRE-SENTED BY CURTIS MIND-BON (STUDIO) 9.10 MELACHRING AND HIS OR CHESTRA PLAY ""MUSIC

From The Films." . * . * . *

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10.00 RADIO. NEWBREEL CLON-

DON, RELAY).

- 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Baymon Goldberk (Violin) AM Gerald Moore (Piane). Sounts in D Major (Handel); let "The Dundee (Traditional); The Facry 10.30 "SYMPHONE OF STRINGS) Cioraldo, and His String Chole.
 - Miller-Sophisticated : Zatty-Woods We be three poor Mariners in the 11.00 POPULAR HARMONY. LOCAL STUDIO CONCERT. The French Can-Can Folks Cherry Cecilia Chen (Piano), and Stones The old Marter Punior Hilds Dekker (Soprano). Bob and Ald Pearson: Jealous Heart
 - Mass Display Music, Physical (Fisher) Rosemsay Chooney with Reducation And Recreation Vocal Group. phonia Orchestra (conducted by full John Barbirolli Grand Fantania per the Marteningers of Nursemburg
 - onducted by Dr Clemens Sthmal-TON MEATERN AND STATE TO

11.30 CLOSK BOWN, ...



A NEWBORN porpoise arrives just in time to swell the 1950 population at the Marine Studios. Scientists at the oceanarium keep a careful watch on newcomers to observe their growth and habits.

TMMIGRATION, births and deaths cause constant divers had to drop into the two huge tanks at the U.S.A." So it was only natural with the 1950 specimens housed there. census takers charpening their pencils, that the authorities at Marineland, Florida, should also decide to tally up.

poises would come to the top to be counted, so population.

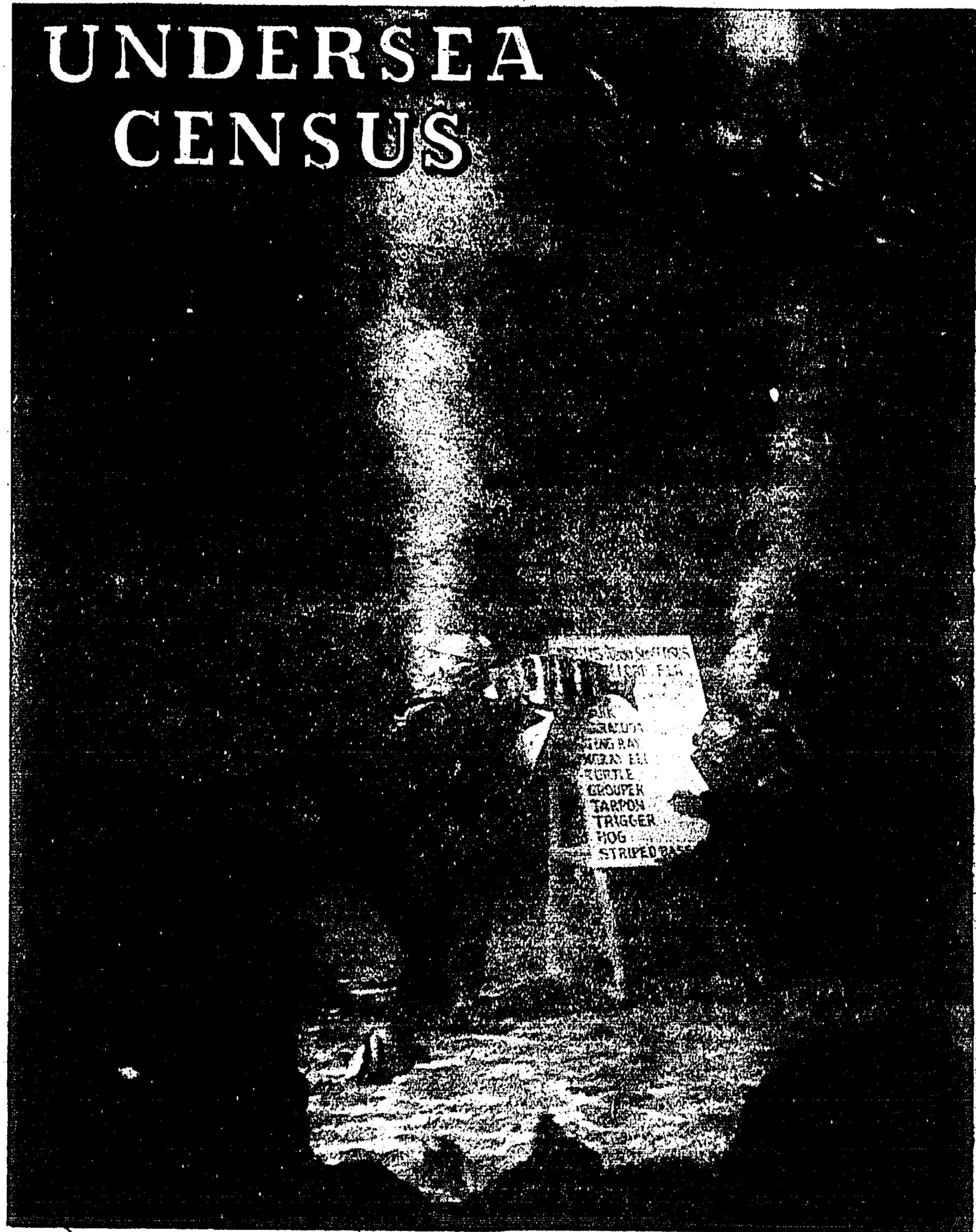
changes in the population of "Under Sea, Marine Studies to check off more than 30,000

It wasn't too difficult to list the bigger denizens of the deep, but when schools of smaller ones flashed by continually, the divers wished they Consider their difficulties. Fish won't answer were using adding machines instead of crayons. doorbells or stay in one spot long enough like Even while the census was being taken, new "imhousewives to answer questions. Only the por- migrants" picked up at sea continued to swell the



AN ACCOMMODATING finny specimen, his eyes bulging at the strange behaviour of his friends from topside, slowly swims by. Maybe he's just making sure that he won't be left off the roster.





Setting up their headquarters at the bottom of one of the tanks, divers check off hundreds of small fry that drop over to see "what's cooking."



As THOUGH it wasn't difficult enough to count the thousands of tiny in and scattering the schools When the census finally was laken, the fish sipping about the tank, a couple of purious perpotess kept butting divers fait they was qualified for learned fait language factories.

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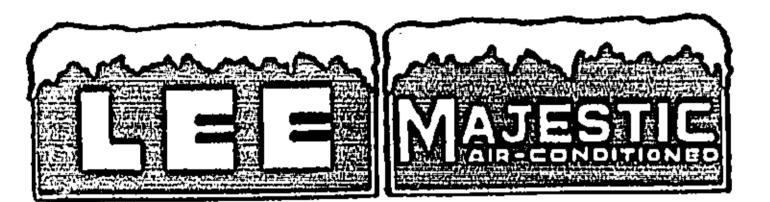
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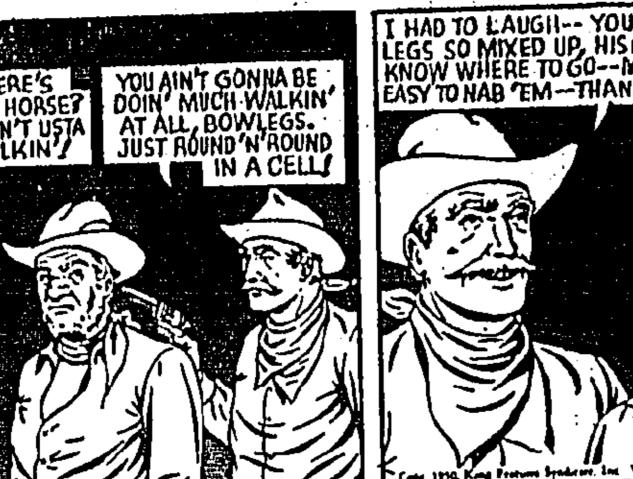
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... A SEAT IN THE STALLS



by Harold Conway

Elirat picture from Hollywood of Vivien Leigh, with her new leading man. 26-year-old Marion Brando, finds them having a chat between shots on A

Streetcar Named Desire. have to fight for the limelight: she attracts it naturally. But a fight may be on her hands when Streetcar reaches the screens. For Hollywood is currently booming Mr. Brando to . its limitless skies.

This young man from Omaha

-who once dug ditches for a drainage construction firm-was the original Stanley Kowalski in Streetcar on Broadway. After the audition Tennessee Williams had to lend him the bus fare to

Now the film people are build-Miss Leigh, as a rule, doesn't ing him up as the "burning topic of Hollywood conversation." I'm not quite sure what that means: but Miss Leigh, it would seem, is not for burning. . .

We shall see: Mr. Brande's first picture which began all the pother - The Men - has its London première next week.

REST OF CONWAY'S SHOW NEWS:

Chaplin is still drawing What picture is drawing plagued by an ambitious im- Mudlark"; the clowning came have the last word—and that. the West End crowds— scenes were completed last duction a form Britain's own No. 1 pro- the public, so far, are liking

at a time when show busi- March. £5,000 in a fortnight.

film could not get a booking a boy conductor whose life is heads. at any of the major cinemas plagued by in the suburbs and pro-Exhibitors were frightened of a "revival" - "The Wonder Kid." No date and a non-talkie at that.

the public pointed the way digles for the time being. Now bids are coming from all over the country and the Rank Organisation are negotiating a

Give the public a chance, and production—planned, they tell they will always respond to me, before Shaw's death, an enterprising idea — so long But I hope we are not in as it is a good one.

. And now Paulette

Exhibitors, except for a few sturdy independents, are too way, single-track road - in London next year as part of did-they-go-sheriff?" Westblinkers.

Chaplin is now planning a follow-up revival — with time ago to revive "Captain Mason, Alan Ladd and Pat film writer.
"Modern Times." So we shall Brassbound's Conversion" next Roc.

A 12-year unknown Paulette Geddard, curlous to see.

The Wonder Kid waits

Topic of wonder in tilm circles: what has happened "The Wonder Kid"? That was the picture which 10-yeur- week brought two new old Boddy Henrey made us tures with an historical Austria, dollowing his success lish setting—one done in The Fallen Idol. I estimate taste and tact, the other its cost at £200,000.

Master Henrey's part was a An American company was planist prodigy, whose life is responsible for the first, "The

TO-DAY

Meanwhile, a rival film with Pimpernel," old Jeremy Spenser-had won ment of English history, here original screen stories-like "A the race to Britain's cinema are coals of fire being Matter of Life and Death" and Yet a few weeks ago this screens. Master Spenser's part: courteously heaped on our "The Red Shoes." They have

pany, London Films, made career? That the public will service.) has yet been fixed for its public showing. There is a feel-They refused to regard ing, I gather, that the public Chaplin as "box-office" until have had their fill of boy pro-

Shaw — and after

release on their entire circuit.

Why is Wardour Street al
Kay Hammond, should ways so timid about cinema- make a worth-while job of goers' reaction to the unbanal? their Man and Superman

unfortunate.

the Festival. ..

it is never too late to mend?

The roasted Pimpernel

Things work out contrariwise in film-land. Last meaningless charade.

AT 2.30, 5.15,



Extra Performance 'DEVIL'S DODEWAY

Pressburger-with "The Elusive For me, their most con-

burger say after the biggest brain-children. Sir Alexander Korda's com- critical alumining of their (World Copyright-London Express

sistent champion, the day will Chaplin's 20 - year - old a rival boy actor—"Prelude to After all those reproaches to be when Messrs. P. and P. go "City Lights"; it has taken Fame," introducing 12-year- Hollywood about their treat- back to awriting their own an ambitious What do Powell and Press- seems allergic to other people's

DAVID LEWIN REPORTS

If you thought that Disney's primary school about the Vic's choice. child's pin-up list you would be "It had lots of love and was as delightful as Virginia Cher- There are many better Shaw wrong. They don't get a men- not exciting at all." rill does in "City Lights"? I am plays for such an occasion. tion—and Disney films, which Here, perhaps, is a plan which parents like children to see, come low.

THESE results come from of its kind.

La a 100-page foolscap report published recently (price 10.) the "sumples" show what the average child thinks about pictures, stage, and the cinema. Only two children in 100

nged between ten and 15 never visit the cinema at all. " About children pay their, money for Saturday morning matinees every week at, 1,700 cinemas. Sunday is the least popular day.

It was an 'A

Wilding in second place.

Do children like child stars?

old "Best Years of Our Lives."

for a spate of Shaw revivals; there are indications of something like it. The publicity and favourite - film stars gangsters and thing like it. The publicity is ravourite - min states followed by comedies, mysmay seem tempting; the effect with British children is teries and ghost pictures. Love in box-office terms might be at a leader of the children is the childre box-office terms might be Margaret Lockwood. She stays firmly on the outside. Best idea would be for a has pushed Roy Rogers, GRLS put love stories only lead their patrons along a one- Shaw festival to be staged in hero of the "Which-way- in fourth place. They prefer way single-track road — in Shaw festival to be staged in hero of the "Which-way- in fourth place. They prefer way single-track road — in

erns, into second place. The Old Vic arranged some The next three are James harsher than any professional

2,000 'samples'

survey made among 2,000 "sample children," aged five to 15 from all pants of Britain and all types of school. The quiz was made for the Government and is the most revealing

Tr is the combined voting of the boys and the girls which puts "The Wicked Lody" Margaret Lockwood on top. And nine out of ten of Miss Lockwood's last pictures have "A" centificates . . they are not suitable for children.

The favourite actor for the boys is still Roy Rogers, and his white horse Trigger. The girls choice for a male star is James Mason, with Michael

They have a simple anyvier-

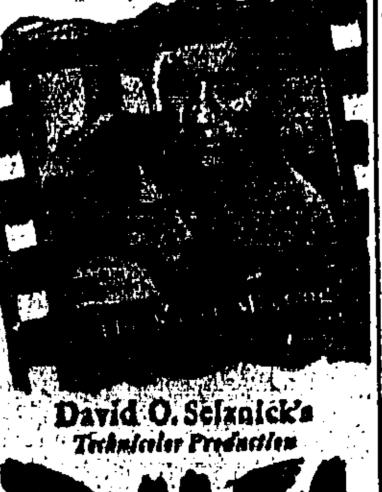
the choice for a favourily lake won easily by the three-year-

As critics, children are

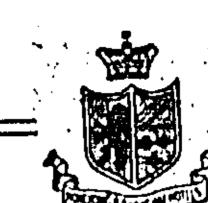
A 12-year-old boy from a Since this will now be a Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse "Spring in Park Lane," an Will kind of memorial tribute, I am would have a place in your outstanding box office success: -(London Express Service)

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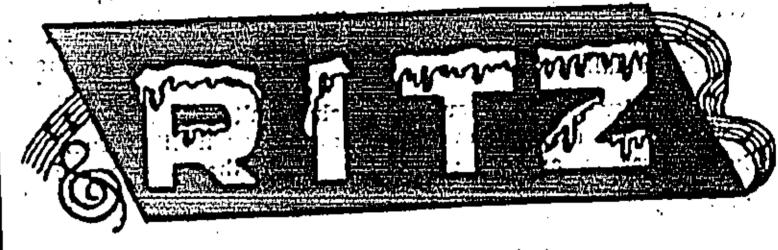
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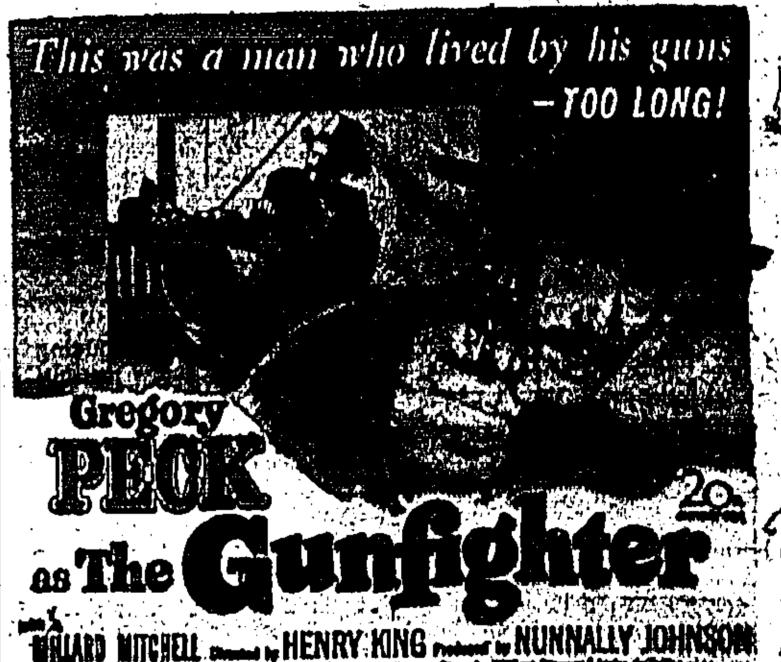
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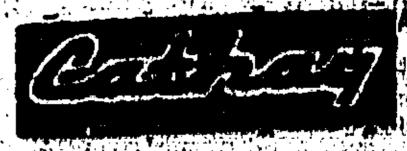
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In any case, say the globe-Americans, they any good as they on't have enough gadgets.
So I thought it was high time catch up on the gadgets that exhibition put on here cently seemed to fit the bill. L Nations flag in the hallway which meant that 24 Irishen, a few Latin-Americans nd I had been invited to join 5,000 Americans at the Hotel ow. Five hundred hoteliers their suppliers were mine ts, and a taste of things to e was granted me by the midifer. This apparently out wet wall-paper and esh paint 35 percent faster an other dehumidifers,



THEN there was the freshmaster, which froze 1,000lb. food in an incredibly short me, the chopped icemaster, hich chopped a ton of ice a ay at 15s, a time, the rug derger, which deterged rugs at he rate of 600 square feet an our, and the wall deterger, hich worked faster up-andown and clocked 612. Farther down the flag-happy

brridor stood the pump-it toato ketchup dispensor ("No fidence and trust. uss, no fuss, no cuss") and uests who forget to close usually accompanied by igar bowls.

nat it was electronic, and . . . ie foam rubber pillow.

ould do for British Railways. schli or Bulldog Drummond. appy the heart of the Ameriin tourist who had slept on advantages. Richardson has throwing ink bloss of a page. To speaking roles, and shortly and rain advantages. Richardson has throwing ink bloss of a fewerds Richardson joined a absorbing intently the latest he he hight before the train never played Hamlet or Romeo. There is no doubt that Sir afterwards Richardson joined a absorbing intently the latest he hight before the train never played Hamlet or Romeo. There is no doubt that Sir afterwards Richardson joined a absorbing intently the latest and shortly and short

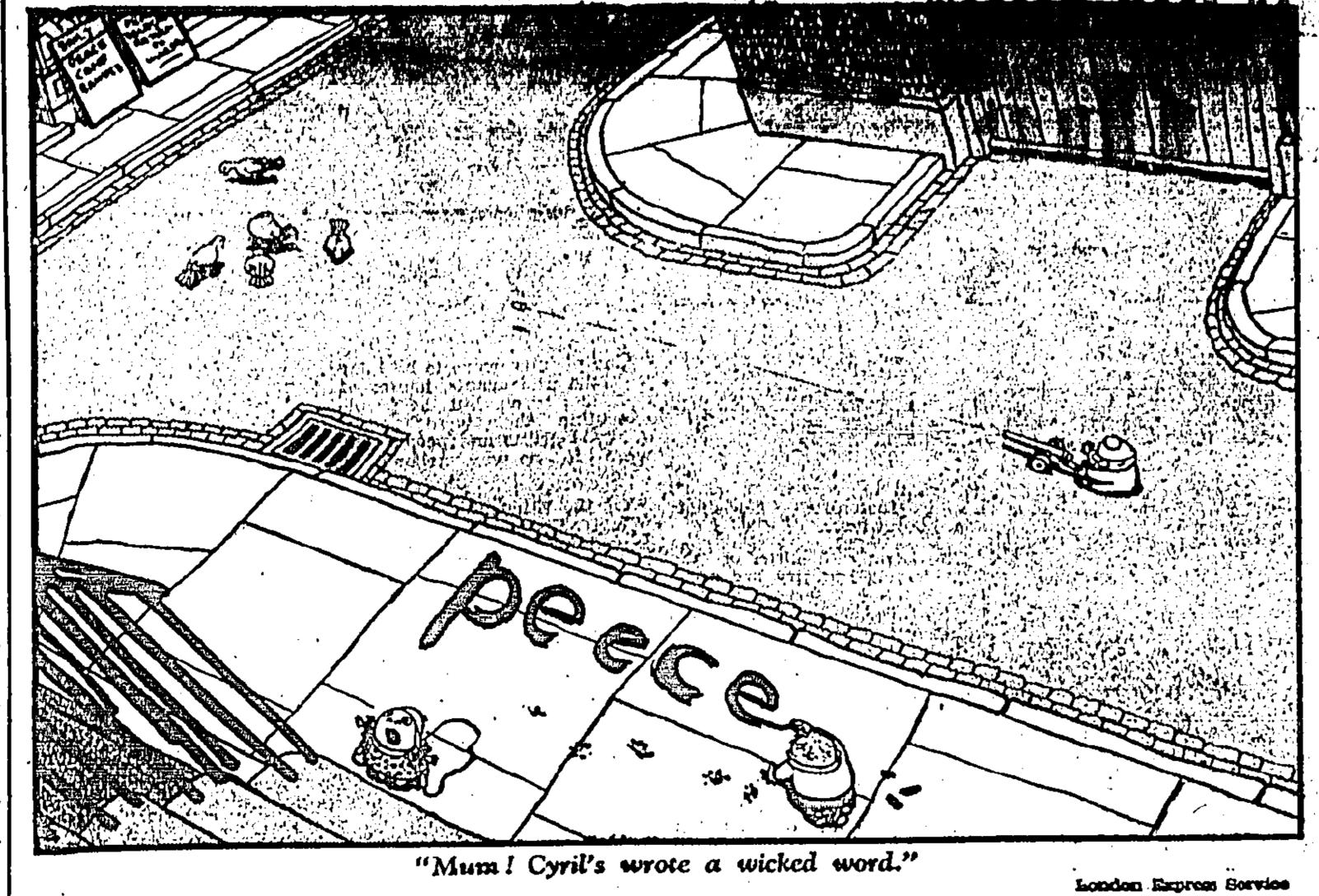


way by a restaurant pulverayoung men and women rted giving me things, and monstrating exotic products the parco peeler.

this was the trouble-free ny edge of any tool any time. tive. Also at this stage I received n the back and said he was ing in Kew Gardens.

etent team." reat outdoors, beneath scaring five-year-old son. banger-in Food Sauce."

stopped for the 7,127th experience. lass of orange juice and for a ish Railways.



Sir Ralph Richardson has a new assignment. He is now getting ready to fly to Ceylon. There he is to play in Carol Reed's new film "Outcast of the Islands."



The Mon Through

HERE is a certain he is conversationally inclined type of Anglo-Saxon If face that instils con-sweeping accompaniment to a It is generous outpouring of words consequent thirst for knowledge Perhaps the most puzzling plain and ideas. large, open, hearty,

Ralph Richardson.

has some concrete advantages. Here at last was a feature of Richardson needs practically no dramatists write the play, we e all-American hotel which make-up to play Brutus, Blunt-But it also has definite dis- person coughing is like someone

-nor is he likely to. have somewhat limited his range can testify to the ample rewards. In 1926, Richardson went to A clue to this blend of physi-BOUT this time, to the from reaching pre-eminence in background of some strange, his profession or from gracing ndefinable noise emitted for the English stage with a succession of varied and notable per-

HE PAINTS

Off-stage there is nothing to peeler, and the hook- mark Ralph Richardson as an grinder was the grinder actor. He might be a bank

spensed that day, a poultri- quietly in a neo-Georgian house am" from a cable company near Hampstead Heath and can tion was sporadic and inelling me about a "honey-cured be found most week-ends either adequate, ird," and a salesman from a energetically playing squash in ug company slapped me hard Kensington or pensively paint- His decision to try his hand. The war provided him with

lotel Industry," "City Finds of moods talking to him can he boy. By fourteen he had read either a delightful or a difficult all of Shakespeare.

ast under thought for that last he stores vaguely, but politely reading appetite stems from an ilent, shivering night chez Bri- at whoever is trying to engage inferiority acquired as a boy his attention, nods his head over his lack of education and a

rhythmically and automatically, and periodically emits a a carefully enunciated "Yes." When his manner is warm and amiable as his arms form a

jockey of literature. The neath the stage. try to make them run" Or. "An actor's canvas is silence. A

Ralph takes a good deal of Shakespearean repertory com- works on anthropology and But if his physical features knowing. But his many friends pany touring the provinces.

FIRST—A TOY

Many of Richardson's wide range of interests can be traced directly to a boyhood that had relatively little to do with the

He was born in 1902 at Cheltenham, Gloucestershire where, hat was guaranteed to sharpen manager, a soldier or a detec- his father, Arthur Richardson, gularly to school and his educa-

at the theatre was not a sudden an opportunity to occupy him-Forbes, the actress - his first child he had enjoyed playing many interests. So I ran terrified for the wife died - and they have a with a toy theatre and he felt his first moments of drama "Beer and the Because Richardson is a man swinging a censer as an altar

When he is uncommunicativo Incidentally, his voracious

Who Telescopes

by MILTON SHULMAN

in a frantic effort to catch up. aspects of Ralph Richardson's self-closing sugar bowl large, open, hearty, plain Not only is his talk spattered. By paying ten shillings a personality are its obvious con-becially designed for hotel and obstinate-looking. It is with literary and historical week and offering to paint tradictions. He looks like an a allusions culled from his inces- scenery. Richardson, at eighteen, extrovert and behaves like an sant reading, but he likes to was given a job at Brighton's introvert. He deals in under-Stanley Baldwin had it. J. B. wrap his thoughts up into neat Little Theatre. His theatrical statements and is consciously arm, which was the same as Priestley has it. So has Sir metaphorical phrases that are career began literally below the confident of his own capabilities.

Priestley has it. So has Sir metaphorical phrases that are career began literally below the confident of his own capabilities.

Both Richardson.

both descriptive and apt ("I ground floor, imitating air raid." The hand has been applied to the confidence of his own capabilities. calph Alchardson.

For an actor it is a face that like to think of myself as the bombs with a petrol tin under- and yet can patiently while

they have not prevented him that await those who persevere, the Birmingham Repertory cal and mental action may be Company, and in the same year, garnered from a suggestion under the guidance of Sir Barry Richardson once made that a ance on the London stage as the ing and whose hobby was boxand classical plays and he joined dients of aggression, creation develop his technique.

By the time war broke out, the glowing critical notices he had received for his work in at Cheltenham College. Because such modern plays as For Ser-He dresses unobtrustvely, he was a sickly child young vices Rendered, Eden End, te 7,111th glass of orange juice shuns West End society, lives Ralph was unable to go re- Cornelius and The Amazing Dr Clitterhouse proved that dramatic talent was as much at home in a lounge suit as in an Elizabethan costume.

IN THE AIR

should volunteer for service in Dane. the Fleet Air Arm.

Richardson were released to act. in the annals of dramatic hisas joint directors of the Old Vic. tory does not concern Sir Ralph magnificence of imaginative interest him. production and noble acting. and two substantial successes-through both." That seems to the domineering father in The be a good place to leave him. Helress and the mild-mannered bank clerk in Home at Seven. He has made three or four attempts at producing, but they have not usually been too happy "I will certainly take a shot at it again," he sald.

But to the large, general public, both in Britain and America, it was through his post-war performances in the pictures The Fallen Idol and The Heiress that he achieved the

THE ARCHITECT

Russia with her satellites and sessure and therefore the dis-

hance of wlinding.

Russel had a piece of advice

He listed acts by Russia that for the Western Powers: Rewould consider warlike arm as flast an possible."

He "layouted agreement with in war or Resolutions find become in war or Resolutions find become in war or Resolutions find the resolutions of a house more line work one out."

Russia if you could work superiority the accommendant for the stand done in war or Resolutions find the resolutions in war or Resolutions find the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions find the resolutions in war or Resolutions find the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions find the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions find the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions find the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions find the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions for the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions for the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions for the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions for the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions for the resolutions of a house more in war or Resolutions for the resolutions of the reso

put what the author has written and then add to it the results of my own observation and imagination," he said. "I feel that I must breathe life into the envelope before the character begins to come true."

away the hours painstakingly painting a landscape. He loves to

play games furiously and spends most of his spare moments Small walk-on parts soon led avidly reading Glbbon's Decline throwing lnk blots on a page.") to speaking roles, and shortly and Fall for the third time or

> Jackson, made his first appear- man whose vocation was sculpt-Stranger in Oedipus et Colonus, ing would lead an ideal exis-Another four years of modern tence. The self-same ingrothe Old Vic in 1930 in order to energy and sensitivity can be more Shakespeare and seen in Ralph Richardson him-

HIS IOYS

But even though Richardson may have the ardour and ability of a great actor, it has been said his that he looks too much like a solid country squire ever to attain the status of a Kean, a Garrick or an Irving. And in that it debars him from undergoing that significant litmus test working for a "friendly, com- He is married to lovely Meriel whim or inspiration. As a self with another one of his of the English stage Hamlet, this may be true.

However another dramatic masterpiece like his Falstaff. and Richardson may prove that As an eager amateur pilot he permanent fame can be achievused to fly his own Gypsy Moth.; ed without attempting the introand it was not surprising that he spective agonies of the noble

Yet somehow one feels that In May 1944, both Olivier and the question of his significance Their three-season reign brought! Richardson overmuch. He finds back to the London stage the too much else about him to

He once said that one of his Since leaving the Old Vic in greatest joys was "looking down 1947 Sir Ralph has had one microscopes and up telescopes theatrical failure, Royal Circle, and pondering over what I see

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ble said: If Russia starts war should use the atom-bomb large extent." once. Unices we use the tom-bomb we have vory little

war? with Russia is pos- Britain, he said, was now a In a lecture at Columbia superiority towards film acting. sible?" replied: "Surely satellite of the United States, University, earlier, he said! He believes that it demands a everybody does, do not depending upon the United In the past there were many technique as exacting as any everybody does, do not depending upon the United In the past there were many technique as exacting as any

REARM-QUICKLY

NEW YORK. he felt if the U.S. had Russell added: "It is a pity to DHILOSOPHER Bertrand recognised Communist China get so embroiled in Korea, clamorous popularity of a film Russell — Earl Rus-did the Chinese would prob- troops committed in the Far ell in the British peerage ably have developed a regime East so she can have a free hand in the West."

States Army and Navy for pro- sovereign States, any two of thing on the stage. "Acting on tection. And "We depend upon which might any moment the screen is like screen is like screen is like screen in the

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the Embassy paper,

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garden had not some citizen

Comrade Edygenov made a

"mistake" of course, in agreeing

to have his apartments repaired

20,000 roubles on his house at

ALL 'LEGAL'

COMRADE YUPOSOV, how-

ever, decided to do every-

He told the Water Works

Administration and the Council

to go ahead and get if bullt.

have its own boiler-room.

At the last moment somebody

protested that it was impossible

to increase the cost of the house

any more as it had already cost

the State no less than half mil-

It was also pointed out to

Comrade Yuposov that many

specialists in his Ministry had

The Minister pondered these

Comrades Edygenov and Mama-

khanov had quite recently been

brought to justice for "extrava-

gance and abuse of their posi-

sacrifice his dream of a two-

style. He decided there was no

need for a boiler-room, no need

for a parquet floor, and no need

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for a lot of other little extras.

and bathrooms.

lion roubles.

thing on a "legal basis."

the expense of the city soviet.

cial discipline," as it is officially called—rampant in Soviet Russia as in capitalist coun-

In the Lithuanian city of Kaunas, the young ladies are as fond of nylons—and perfume—as young ladies any-

shady garden. His colleague. Comrade Edygenov, the Minister These luxuries, however, can of the Meat and Dairy Industry, only be obtained under the lives, or used to live, in a more counter, if at all. Black market sumptuous house; while the men cashed in, and the other deputy chairman of the execuday private operators were tive committee of the Alma Ata openly doing a flourishing trade city soviet, Comrade Mamain the city's busiest streets.

Not only were they offering Ministries. goggle-eyed passers-by nylons end perfumes, but knitted clothes, socks, chocolates, ably have been content with his eigarettes and even pots and five-room house in a shady

The secret police became in- day: "But surely you, a Ministerested, too. Their inquiries ter, Comrade Yuposov?" and led them to No. 3. Senavichev before the eyes of the Water Street, Kaunas, where they found a modest institution called the "Utilisation Producers'

16 DAYS

for your Cobbee! CHELTERING behind the State at the expense of the Alma Ata D business sign racketeers had Meat Combine; that cost the been receiving raw materials State 100,000 roubles. And so bought with State funds, and dld Comrade Mamakhanov, who had built up a thriving business, consented to the expenditure of of their own.

> Although a Government sign hung outside the shop it belonged to the manager "lock, stock, and barrel."

> Take the case if Mr Solomon Solomonovich Gurevich, the academic secretary of the All Union Scientific and Engineering-Technical Society of Polygraphy and Publishing Houses. 141, have never, met Mr

> Curevich; but I have stayed at Leningrad's select Astoria Hotel, where they know Mr Gurevich very well.

> Briton entering Russia by way of old St. Petersburg has any option but to put up at the Astoria, where he is obliged to pay as much as £10 a night for his bedroom and £5 for his lunch or dinner.

spent only six days in Leningrad.

LIKED IT

TE liked it so much that he stayed 16. With his wife he took one of the most expensive suites at the Astoria.

been trying for years to get Day and night a special car accommodation and failed. waited at the entrance of the hotel because Mrs Gurevich had many calls to make. facts. He had also to take into

Mr G. had organised what the consideration that his colleagues Russians - call a "professional excursion" to Leningrad on behalf of his society.

In the scheduled six days the tion." also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting | 22 excursionists inspected | a number of industrial enter-

trip a great success. That was until they came to reckon the bill. The outing cost the society 24,000; roubles £2,250 at the present rate of exchange), and of that sum Mr and Mrs Gurevich accounted for 15,000.

Last year VNTTO—as society is called—paid out, as it was discovered later, 25,000 roubles in illegal royalties. Mr G.'s share came to 5,300; Mrs HUNDREDS of thousands of A roubles, are awarded ! as G.'s to 12,000.

How o'd he get away with it's year for high production. According to those who investinot all of them get their fair guted the accounts, VNITO had share, thanks to abuses in the become "a veritable feeding trough for grafters."

SHADY SPOT

TERHAPS you can spare a Coal Mining, with which went tear for Comrade Yuposov, a bonus of 100,000 roubles. the Minister of Water Works in for-off Kazakstan.

He lives in a detached five thousands of roubles from the the henchman who had taken (World Copyright Reserved London room house in the middle of a bonus fund to people who had Lou's advice. "Ya put three Express Service).

for use.

"T.U.C." and of the Ministry of running back.

"Ya dummox," said Nick to suggestion that worked.

building coal mining machinery, Kastalsky.

Ushakov also displayed great pictures, and it was not long generosity with State funds. He before Mr Kastalsky obtained distributed thousands of roubles another order from the Coal from the fund to people not Ministry for 1,000 pictures. working on production.

njshakov, it was disclosed, was very fond of making speeches at a table loaded with food and drink-but the khanov, dwelt in the private money invariably came from house of one of the State the prizes intended for his

MONEY AIM

craftily whispered in his ear one W money—that was how the they established that the piccity prosecutor described it- tures were worthless. Mr G. Kogan-Lekhterzak de- Mr Kogan-Lekhterzak and Mr clded to engage in "commercial Kastalsky were sentenced to 20 Works Minister was conjured activity" and organised a years' imprisonment in a corup a two-storeyed house of unbrigade of artists. usual architecture, with elegant balconies and stucco mouldings.

Hls friend, Mr V. Kastalsky, undertook to procure orders, and soon he succeeded in obtaining an order for 2,600 pictures from the chief supply department of the former Ministry of the Coal Industry of the Eastern Regions of the U.S.S.R.

The pictures were to be hung in clubs, restaurants, houses of rest, and so on, but the people executing them were poorly qualified artists and people who were in no way related to no right to receive a bonus, namely, footballors, musicians,

no right to receive a bonus, namely, footballors, musicians, and housewives.

The Deputy Minister of the ceived for every picture, the artists received only 26 roubles. The remaining money, minus the cost of materials, was pocketed by Kogan-Lekhterzak and

Comrade Ushakov, for similar But incompetent persons were in charge of the reception of the

SLIPPED UP

try. These pictures were inten- CHUNG TIN BUILDING ded for children. They were to cost 135 roubles per picture and the artists were to receive 13 roubles.

In the meantime the Ministry set up a special artistic com-EXTITH the aim of making mission to inspect the work, and

rective labour camp. . . .

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> MONDAY: Fake Congress

WHO THOUGHT HE KNEW EVERYTHING ...

ID anyone ever tell you of Ministers about his ambition the story of Know-Itto live in a two-storey house, All Lou, the East Side and they gave him permission tough guy who thought he Each day he watched the knew everything about house grow and grow. Each everything? storey had six rooms, kitchens

Well, it's been told, retold Everything worked out as the and mistold in the coffee- ed around a corner and forced Minister wished with the excep- houses of Allen Street for had the bracelets on the tion of one detail: he had as long as I can remember, thieves. dreamt that the house would as long as I can remember, thieves. and today, in the interests of folklore and folderol, I'd like to pass it along....

> a know-it-all by the time he know da law," he said. spending three years in the seventh grade. And this repu- I'll tell 'em a t'ing or two." tation carried over into the pool-rooms of the section where he seldom played cise those who did.

TINDERSTANDABLY, loud-mouth got to be mout'-piece," said Lou. known around the East Side ly talk no English." an Know-It-All Lou and as understandably his brassiness finolly attracted the at- cle that Know-It-All Lou re-The Minister was in a tough tention of a local hoodlum formed during the last mournprises, and everyone voted the spot, but he wasn't going to known as Nick the Carp, who, ful mile, but I wouldn't be at the time, was planning to sticking to the coffechouse storeyed house in the Eastern burgle a wholesale furrier and facts. Actually he lectured the needed a nervy kid to drive warden on how to run a prithe get-away car.

> guns. Da watchman izza ol shaved he even puy and I can handle him easy, the barber on how f ain't lookin' fer no more the razor. trouble than I hafta."

Lou, of course, had his own WINALLY Lou was led into ideas on proper stick-up pro- 🗜 "Betta pack a rod jus' cuse," he advised.

The night of the job Lou parked the car down the block. 'Da fuse ain't big enough ta n bit and began thinking about carry 'da lond;" advised Lou the loot; but within a matter need a bigga one." of minutes there were shots and Nick and the boys came

slugs in da ol' man an' now we're in plennya trouble. Drive slow, Lou, in case any cops is

"Dere ain't no cops aroun' here dis time 'n night," said the know-it-alf.

Suddenly a prowl car scoot-

TATICK the Carp turned State's IN evidence and settled for 20-to-life, and Lou might have As old-timers tell it, Lou had done the same but he insisted pehieved quite a reputation as he could win an acquittal. "I was kicked out of school after wuzzen atta scene a da crime, l wuzza block away. And when I get inna witness chair.

Well, as it turned out, the know-it-all told 'em so many never missed a chance to criti- things that the judge sentenced him to the electric chair.

> "I shoulds been my own; stupe offa lawyer couldn' hard-

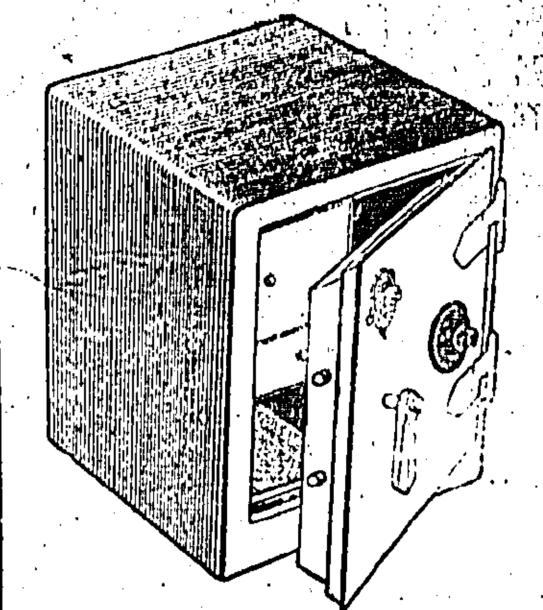
It would be nice to chronison, complained because the cook hadn't rubbed his last When he outlined the job to steak with garlie, and when Lou, he said, "Remember, no his head and calves were being advised

the little room with the cedure, and lost no time in big chair and strapped in-but unssing on his expert opinion he wasn't through yet. When to one of Nick's henchmen, the executioner threw the in switch, all that happened was a cracking flash from the fuse

how he'd spend his share of from under his helmet, "Ya

- A few minutes later he was very dead. Know-It-All Lou MACDONALD & MUIR LTD., DISTILLERS, LEITH, SCOTLANS had finally come up with a

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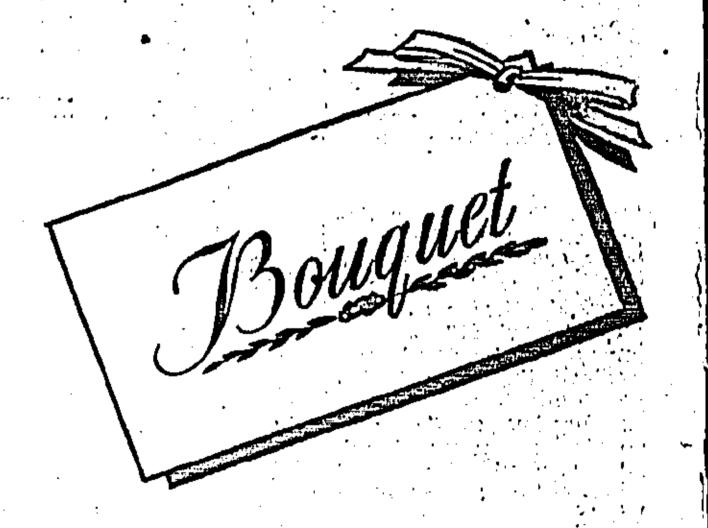


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HE the Governor and Lady Grantham being welcomed by Mr Francis Wu to the fifth International Salon of the Photographic Sokeenly interested in a print. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Diocesan Girls' School students Invisible their offering inter-schools dramatic competition. (Staff Photographer)



MEMBERS of No. 2 Corps, Kowloon Division, which won the Trevor Shield, competed for by the St John Ambulance Brigade last Sunday. (Golden Studio)





BISHOP Raiph Ward (loft), head of the American Methodist Church in China, Mr Bill Hines, who is succeeding Mr A. W. Ingram as Secretary of the European YMCA here, and Mrs Ward photographed when they arrived from Tientsin by the (Staff Photographer) Taksang last week.



FAMILY group taken on the occasion of the christening, at the Holy Trinity Church last Sunday, of Peter John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. R. N. Hughes, (Staff Photographer)

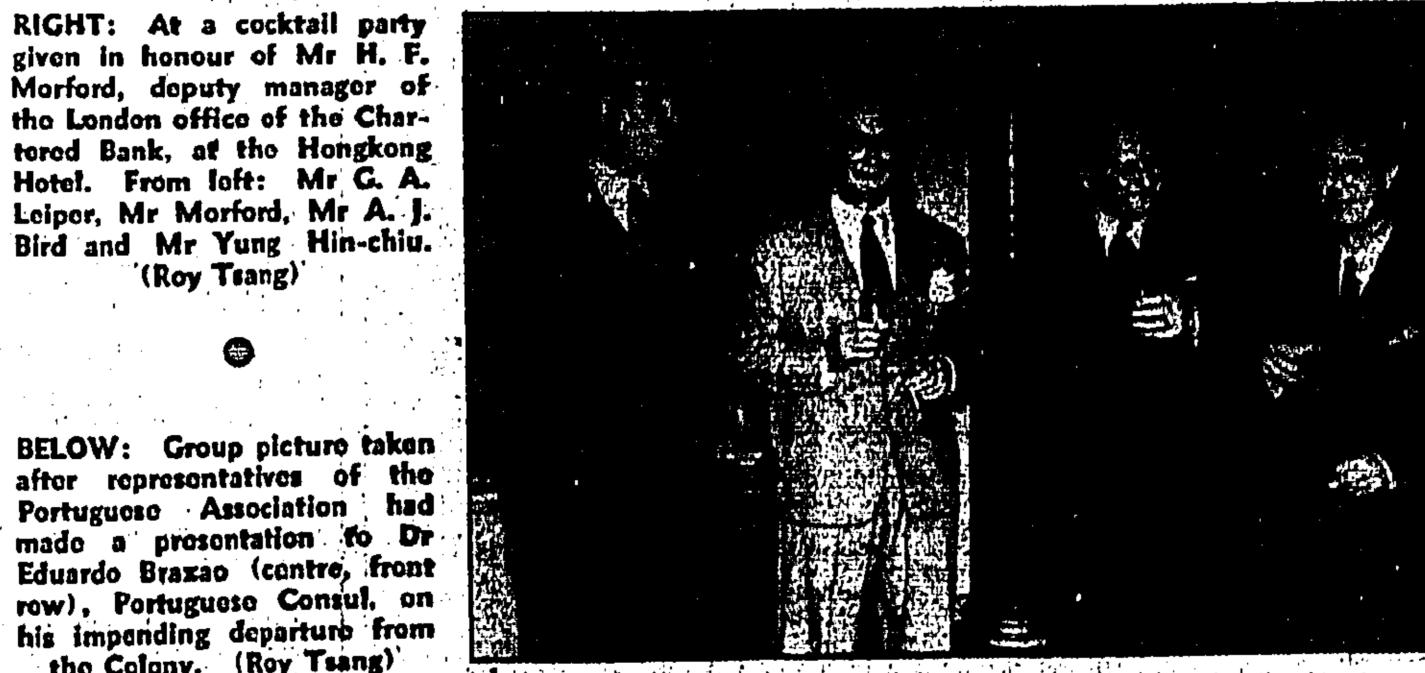


ONE of the many colourful ancient Chinese dresses shown to a large and interested gathering at the American Club last wook. (Staff Photographor)

FERNCRAFT



MR Hu Hui-chai and Miss Chung Suiching, whose wedding took place last Saturday. A reception followed at the Hongkong Hotel. (Roy Tsang)



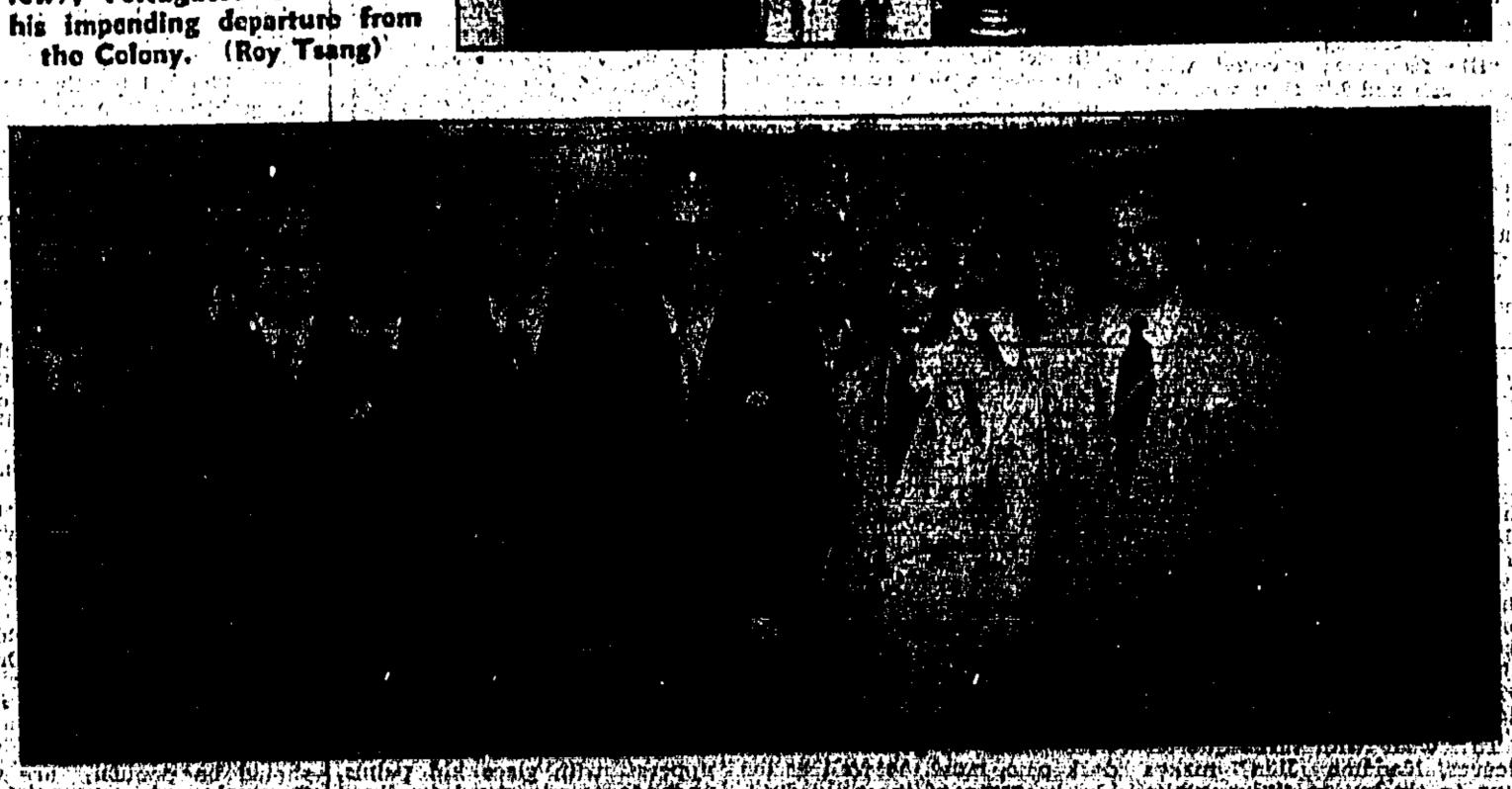
BELOW: Group picture taken after representatives of the Portuguese Association had made a presentation to Dr Eduardo Brazao (centre, front

RIGHT: At a cocktail party

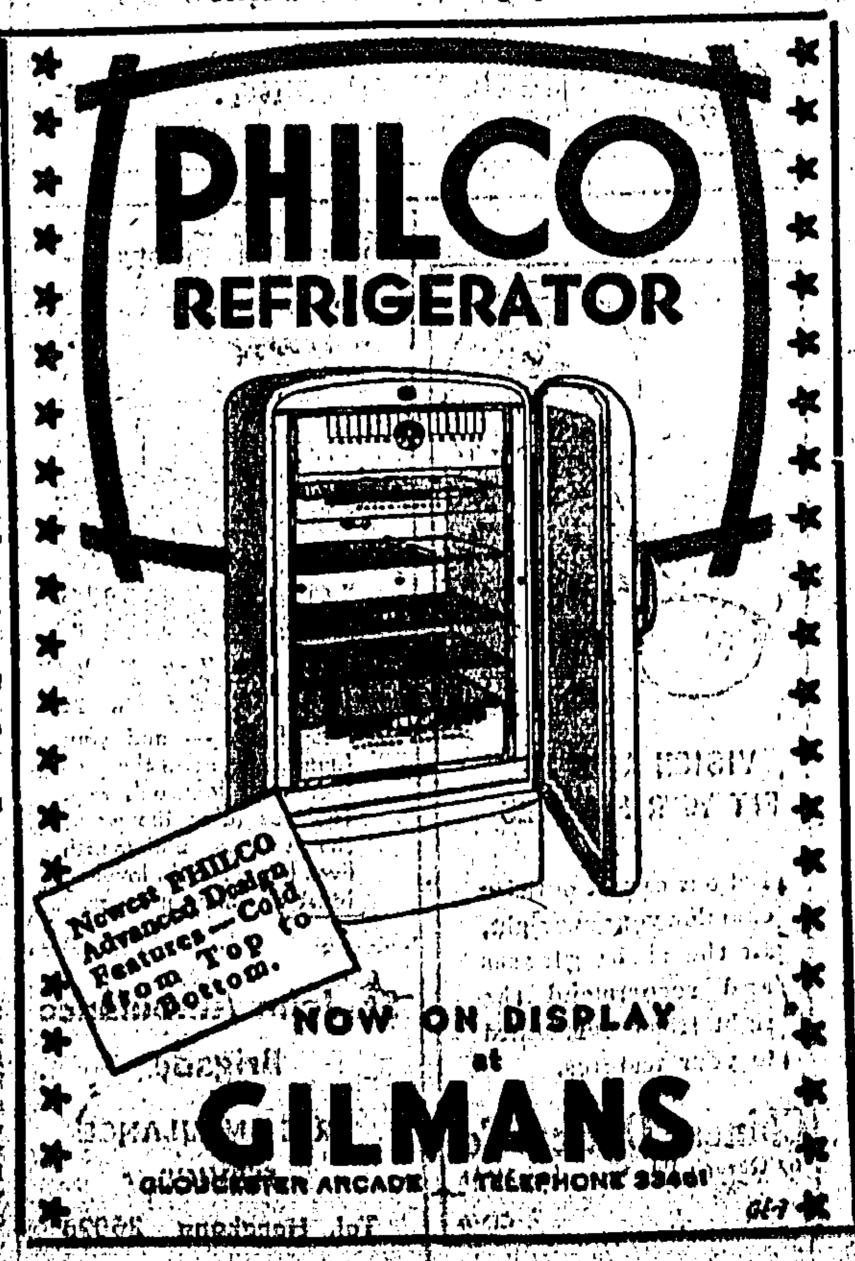
Hotel. From left: Mr G. A.

'(Roy Tsang)'





UPPER picture: Mrs J. Jolly, wife of the Director of Marine, launching the new vehicular ferry, Man On, at Kowloon Dockyard last Tuesday. Lower picture: The new ferry slides into the water through a firecracker smokescreen. (Staff Photographer)



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSENSE



"SNOWDRIFT"-This is the original "New Look" shown by Riche at the 3rd Annual Congress of the Haute Colffure Francaise in Paris, where it was acclaimed as the most outstanding contribution to hairdressing styles for 1951. From "Snowdrift" Riche has derived many variations of the "New Lock" and whilst this version can be worn in contrasting or naturalcoloured hair it is demonstrated here in a contrasting colour to show how it is attached.

TTERE are two first-hand

LL stories, related by two

women who did what the

experts say cannot be done.

say, see below).

school in England.)

round his middle.

any English,

(And for what the experts

They listened to the logical

ahead and relied on

(No names -- the

arguments against, then went

children referred to are at

The first says:

arms were terribly thin, he had

a storved, bulging stomach, A

woman's vest was hitched up

couldn't even use for floor-

hooligan, rough, tough, and

cocky, though he didn't know

"But we know he was

frightened. "For weeks he used to keep a slice of bread in his

taken on a long journey without

Nazis took away his mother and

two sisters, his father and

brother. They found him after-

wards in a hidey-hole in the

ground, and hid him for two

everything about European:

politics, every card game under

the sun, and how to spot the

best hiding place whenever you

entered a strange house. He had

never used a knife and fork,

the doctor. He kicked, he

the doctor clean through his

hand. Doctors kill people, he

"That was five years ago. Now

he's 12, he doesn't remember a

word of Polish, he's top in

French, fairly good at lessons, keen on football, manners

"I don't know if he's grateful.

I don't want him to be. I don't

think it takes courage to take a

child like that into your homo.

I think it's impossible not to."

Another says:

4 that took me into some of

their orphanages. In one, I saw

a boy just over a your old. He

and thin, bent legs, and a large

"His face was covered with

heat rash and his skin was the

colour of paper. But it was love -

"Now he's a perfectly happy

"His redigree doesn't concern

mo-he's a child, not a dog, and

don't know anything about his

background or who his perents

healthy, mormal little boy.

distended tummy.

at first sight....

"T WAS in Italy on a job

"When he came to us he knew

years in a cellar.

teeth, or eaten meat.

excellent.

"PAUL was seven when I

first saw him. His legs and

"The rest of his clothes we

Ho was an utter

Twice a year representatives from 18 nations assemble in Paris to decide a vital point — the length of your hair. At the last conference, it was unanimously decided that hair remains short-but, not masculine. It should not exceed 1" to 11/2" at the nape of the neck. The Urchin Cut has finally come to the end of an

N London, Riche presented his Key to the New Lock, with many variations. He is the Vice-President of the British Section of the "Haute Coiffure"-and was the man responsible for creating the much discussed hair styles of the Christian Dior. mannequins, who wore six-inch wavedcoils of hair on the tops of their heads, like Burmese dancers.

unexpectedly long ran.

. In a light oak salon in Mayfair, ringed in monogrammed mirrors, rather like a combination of a film star's home and

Too .

a child is made by environment,

If I take him for my own son

me to get him right, isn't it?"

in Europe like these two....

millions are orphans without

are not enough babies to go

round. For every one that is

Unesco (in a report published

recently on the 60,000,000;;

Adoption is best, but it can be a

catastrophe....lack of physical

and emotional links...suspicion

and incompatibility ... difficulty

societics

of fitting in with other children."

"Women don't want foreign

children of 10 or 11. They want

bables, and they want to know

A Ministry of Education voice

said: "Fraught with difficulties

....lawyers needed....no ordi-

Panie in Soho

when a young girl in black evening dress burst cheer-

fully into a small Scho

restaurant and darted upstairs

to powder her nose. For an

instant everyone gaped. Then-

Shouting, telephoning, handwavings, bell-ringings, and cries

of "Tonic! Louis!" The waiters

suddenly disappeared into the

kitchen and re-emerged, brushed

and tidy in clean white coats.

a boy dashed out for special

an armful of clean linen was

about their background."

adopted, 15 homes are offered.

What the experts

-But experts

hope of a home,

Adoption

pocket. They had told him in nary person could hope to solve.

never had a bath or cleaned his Diners stared open-mouthed as

boy cry was when I sent for polished sliver on the trolley-

purched, he screamed, he bit rushed in the desk girl ran out

"The only time I ever saw the food - someone hurriedly

Poland that he might one day be complex problem."

There are 60,000,000 children

And yot last week, too, it was

many

CHILDREN

too few

mothers'

luxurious bathroom, we I were shown adaptations the Parisian styles for day-

For a narrow face, the hair is drawn forward and waved down to soft curls at the nape of the neck. Irene Dunne had her hair dressed in this way for the recent Command Performance. There is a tailored look about the new styles, or, as Riche calls it, a "tendency and find he has T.B,-it's up to towards hauteur." Another style showed the hair drawn tightly away from the face, with a slanting parting across the back, rather like a seam. The more sophisreported that in Britain there ticated woman will prefer slightly longer hair swept severely across the

back into a mass of flat

curls at one side.

These three basic styles, which tie up with the new fashions decreed for the coming months, give a sleek look to young heads, and a neat appearance to more mature ones.

By JOAN ERSKINE

colourings. We have seen lately blue and pink curls for evening and hair lacquered into excite shades for great occasions, but there is a tendency towards more normal hues this season. Riche showed:

BLACK TULIP—a rich brunette with bronze glints. PEWIER SILVER—a softer silver grey than MORNING HAZE—soft brown with a silver

HAVANA-deep glowing red. SMOKE BLONDE-slightly deeper than ash-blonde, but with no bressiness.

These colours can be obtained by temporary rinses, which wash off, or by a more permanent method, which successfully disguises grey hairs.

For grand evenings, Riche produces "Trans-formettes" designed in velvet, beads, fur, jewellery- and-hair, made to transform any of his three basic day-time styles.

The New Look itself is a sweep of pale silver-blue hair curling round the ear and clipped with a curl at the side-back. This lock was acclaimed as the most outstanding contribution to hairdressing styles for 1951, and there are many variations on it. Illustrated is the one known as "Snowdrift"-but it must be emphasised that this version can be worn in natural-coloured hair also, adding width and grace to the hair, without being too conspicuous.

"You will find developing before long," said Riche, "a feeling for height. It is extraordinary how it grows upon you!" This last remark seems unfortunate; the opposite is the object of the Transformetics.

. The Dior coil, or bun, on top was surrounded by a chain of golden flowers. This little device weighs only 1 oz. and although the same effect can be achieved with a false plait or switch, there is a considerable difference in weight. A switch would weigh about 4 ounces,

The "Medici" transformettes can be worn in many different ways. Illustrated is one composed of bubbles of black and white. They are self attaching, and can be adjusted and removed In a few seconds. The line along the forehead, and curling over the ears, is strongly reminiscent of the headdress worm by Mary, Queen or Scots, and the period feeling was enhanced by a transformette in Venetian scarlet plaited velvet, entwined with pearls. Crystal and jet, and glass beads, were used for others.

If liked, they can be worn round the other way, so that the ornament forms a line along the back of the hair, and the ends curl up above the ears. It is equally attractive if placed on the hair sideways, so that there is an asymmetric

A mother of pearl trident crown was called "Neptune," and "Pearl Spring" was the name given to a corkscrew of small pearls strung on fine wire, which clipped neatly to the sides of the head.

For really untidy growing ends, Riche provided a glearning glass head lattice cage which

There have been great advances in hair caught up the back hair and provided a sparkling ornament for evening. "MAnd this," he said proudly, "illustrates how a day colffure can become very nitractive, very

practical; and very, very expensive!" The object of his pride, not to be taken too seriously, was a pale grey mink with jewelled eyes, and long white stiffened whiskers, which made a stortling hair ornament NOT, as he emphasised, a hat. If liked, the mink's head could nestle in the curls at the back, while its tail curled round one car. To match, the model were a grey mutation mink cape jacket, with sequin shoulders and scalloped edges, also designed by

Monkey Nut was merely a monkey's black straight hair in a tail worn flat on the head. Nipine Sport was a pixle hood of the same straight black hair, worn with a slick black ski-ing outfit.

·Prettiest ornament—and most impractical of all—was a tiny crystal Christmas tree entitled Miss Noel, complete even to tiny candles.

At a cocktail party held afterwards - the cocktail bar was somewhat incongruously placed in front of the elaborate pale green hair-washing basins—we privately asked the model with the Dior coil how she liked wearing it. She admitted that it took a lot of getting used to. but at any rate, she added, you hardly know it's



'MEDICI"-Bubbles of black and white form this "Transformette" by Riche made in various colours and styles. "Medici" can be worn in different ways. Self-atjaching it is adjusted and removed in a few seconds. It is worn over the new confure which Riche decrees to be the length of 1" to 134" from the nape of



self appeared to serve the dishes. personally—and the waiters turned their backs on the room to form an anxious semi-circle She was, of course, Princess

The bell tolls SHOULD anyone worry because a top designer celling at top prices goes out of business?

round her table.

Margaret.

Of course they should. To say. that because Molyneux charged £100 for a cocktail dress har meant nothing to the average u

woman is nonsense. Ho set a standard best materials, best work, best

He set the fashion of a way of dressing which suits English women better than anything Ho dressed lots of elegant

women all over the world, and i the more elegant women who go'd around wearing beautiful clothes the better for everyone's senso of beauty.

-(London Express Bervice)

* NEW colours, NEW materials . . . WHAT WILL but if this year's wardrobe has to last " GOMEN another season there's no harm done, for the styles are-

'AS YOU WERE FOR 1951

wear is London Lilac, a marriage

Most interesting point for

shoppers is that there are

no drastic changes of style to

Length and necklines are

much the same; skirts are still

alim, with oblique lines and side

drapes, natural waists and

shoulders have not varied, and

the sleeveless dress continues to

Bargain furs

WIJOMEN bought some of the

W world's loveliest furs last

week for just a few hundred

Russian sable wraps, almost

unobtainable today with a re-

placement value of about £5,000.

were knocked down under the

auctioneer's hammer for £800

Canadian wild, mink coats also unobtainable now and worth

enything from £1,500 upwords

These fur nuctions, which take

place four times a year attract

buyers who refuse to pay the

In charge of the 320 items

for the sale was Miss Winifred

Brompton who collects all the

goods to be sold for three months

beforehand in a cold storage

She has seen many bargains

in the auction rooms—a Russian

sable clouk-knocked down for

£120; silver foot furs for only

Blue lipstick

100 percent purchase

new non-utility furs.

strong room.

make last spring's clothes out of

of mauve and grey.

be popular.

pounds.

sold for £500.

U make spring fashion news. Fashion houses are now in the midst of their spring and summer shows and it is possible to tell what we shall find in the shops when spring wardrobe planning starts.

Ottoman Slub, a new heavy slik will be used for suits and coats simple enough to go to an office, smart enough for a cocktail party. Andaluse, a mixture of nylon

and pure silk, gives a light. weight lacy effect and requires no ironing. This will be used for evening and aftermoon frocks. For sults there is crosseless

Worsted Shantung, a hardwearing material, which tailors "Sheers" will be more popular than ever particularly the semisheers, which are really two

the problem of an underskirt. Other spring materials include a Wide - ribbed Gaberdine. Worsted Ottoman and Wool Moire, a soft silk-like wool.

sheers blended together to solve

so for this spring cost by land. To counteract rising wool prices for the utility range there is Wycombo, a new tablic which combines a fine wayon staple with a worsted wool. Although it is inexpensive, tailors my that it works like pure worsted.
Another newcomer to utility is Veneties, and amouth woollen, which has a bloom finish.

Leading colours of for springwere promise to be navy and

£2 apiece, and real, chinchilla capes once the most expensive fur in the world—for 20-20.

CYURRENT'S COMMON CIRCO III, lipsticks, a damo coloured, heir tint, and a whole refuse of brown shades for next season's beach-



The oblique line is featured in this simple button-through kinss of natural linen; with its single piller-box; hip pocket, it at

Nylon continues to make news, mainly because of its versatility. Newest use is to team-black onylon meth with thinestones to make d'onir of boots, seen in New York. The thingsiones are studied on the hools and around the ankil bracelets. Rhinestones, (iby / ta way, are ubiquitous this year they have turned . up now the yoke of a flannelotte night

Postage stamp belts All-nylon knitted foundation belts, pocket shed-a mera di wido and 12km which with from path, letteract on dotterin being rold to America Corre se progress states bolks down per

be Washed send dried All quickty

Shorties Are Popular In Paris Shortles are popular in Paris gloves are very long, have from liking for ecolegissical purply,

Madamo, Ilda vglovo-makor, who is closely reconnected with the she state with the bound of suits and Costant they have out to savid scanning the costant of the costant out of the costant out

this winter, according to 10 to 24 buttons, and some of as wall as paint like. thom almost, reach the Scalelage anakoskin, goal, will white, but there will be several

dark plos moss, as well as the uppers with glace kid paints, should be popular, are Creating with glace kid paints, bluists green of the wild duck, and openwork borders lined Caramet and a quiet-toned Machene like also reports a contrastingly

hander and walls spokes.

PRACTICALIFOMECRAFI

most popular setting for the

* Or were you born in

the Christmas month?

the December-born, is so called

way to Europe from Persia, This lovely blue-green gem, which is

enormously popular today and

figures prominently in a variety

turies been considered the stone

for lovers, since it is said to

dispel the jealousy of rivals and

The Turks looked upon

this gem as the horseman's

talisman. It is supposed to

protect both the rider and his

mount, and to guard the rider

journeys. The oldest dated

turquoise, which probably came

from the ancient mines of the

Sinai Peninsula. The finest tur-

quoise has always come from

Persia, which undoubtedly ac-

counts for it being regarded by

the Persians as their national

No peoples, however, have

of the American South-west,

who mined the gem for centuries

before the coming of the white

man and who struggled against

their conquerors for posses-

sions of the deposits. The

Navajos Indians, in particular,

treasured the turquoise more

regarded turquoise with as

Most prized_

drawn by

Robb

A CHRISTMAS collection at a Log Appella firm is built scound

A savelety of novelty fabrics.

Pastel plaids with embioidered or aluminium overstripes are

favoured from the standpoint of being washable. These styles, like the striped talletas, are highlighted with organice ruffling for

datigue on

Turks' talisman

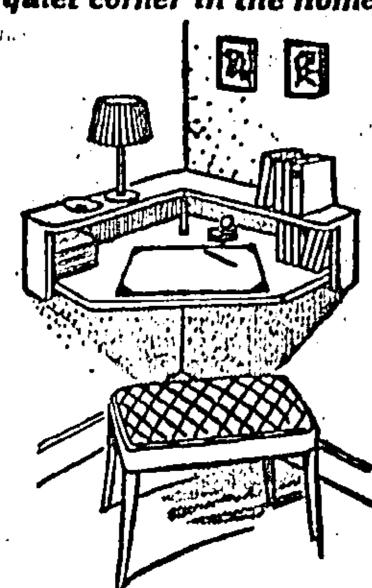
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The turquoise, birthstone of

with golden metal.

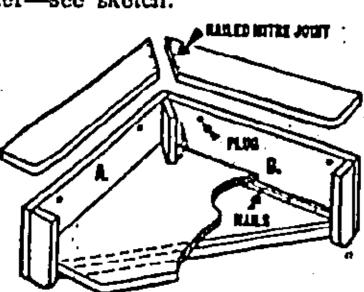
corner

Our Saturday Page home-crafter finds a quiet corner in the home.



much going on in our sitting-room to make it writing or doing the house- as the moon waxed and dehold accounts.

To provide a quiet writing corner we suggest this simple and hung about the neck was wall desk in your bedroom. 18T STEP: The desk is constructed on the boards A and B. They are 2ft, by 10ins., and then B is cut the thickness of the timber shorter. The two boards fit side to end in the corner-see sketch.

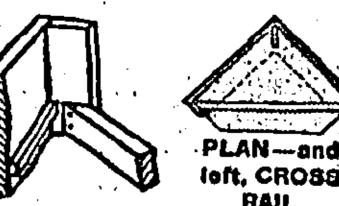


HOW TO ASSEMBLE

SECOND STEP: Side pieces, 31/2 in. by 10 ln. are screwed on the outside ends of the boards to carry the shelf.

THIRD STEP: A supporting bar for the writing surface, 2in. by lin, in section, is cut at an angle and screwed into the back of the side pieces—see the small diagram. Both diagrams show how a narrow fillet is nailed to the boards to carry the back edges of the writing surface.

FOURTH STEP: Cut the writing surface to fit, drop into place and fix with four slim screws from beneath,



FIFTH STEP: The shelf is made from two equal pieces, 2ft, by 6in, rounded at the outalde corners and mitred to fit in

the angle. SEXTH STEP: Plug the wall so that the working surface will be 2ft, 6in, from the floor and screw the fitment to the wall. (Take care to find uprights in a lath-and-plaster wall.) Two strong screws in each board, All the scrows on the sides and the top of the desk should

be countersunk and filled with

plastic wood so that the surface

can be sandpapered and painted.

-(London Express Service)

Kitchen Fun For The Children

Psychologists say that children learn all manner of desirable traits when they are al- condition may be extremely lowed to share the household serious. tasks. One of the American leading progressive schools found that the children liked best not their expensive symmasium but the model

kitcheni Stuffing dates offers a nice first kitchen lesson, as does mixing drinks, tasks that quite youngsters can enjoy, Stuff pitted dates with nutments or other favourite filling, roll in sugar, by shaking a fow at a time in a paper bog with granulated sugar; that's the job for quite small fry.

Kitchen Lesson

Hore's a stuffing that the kids giving them hard foods. can do thomselves. Cut. 1/2 lb. marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors; stuff achiles date with a plece, leaving out side up. Dip in stifedded cocoa-Frut. To 1/3 c. peanut butter, add slowly 5 than, fresh orange juice and Milap. grated orange. A es astring. Stuff dates and sprinkle signs with chopped, solled; pounds, wi To prepare a healthful, pleasaltha chrink silve a fully ripory bemna into a bowl and beat sywith rotary egg beater or elecin trig anixor until oreany Press Latirough in anathum mosts wwire: stratner with a spoon Add Wig princolds malike / 1/4 Controlled Julique The company of the control of the co

That beloved CHOOSE YOUR

Were you born in November? There is an old rhyme which runs: "Firm friendship is November's and she bears

True love beneath the topax that she

THE topaz, birthstone of course, yellow. The Empress those born in Novem- of Austria possessed a famous ber, was well known to the pink topaz, which was oval in ancients. A topaz is among quarter inches in length. This the nine precious stones in magnificent gem has now been the Nan Ratan, the most re-cut by a London jeweller and important and sacred orna- set in a ring. Gold is still the regalia. Pliny, who called highly fashionable "bib" neck-the topaz the "Stone of laces with matching "chan-Strength," stated that the delier" earrings and bracelets gem's name was derived which radiate the unsurpassfrom the island of Topazon bination of the golden topaz in the Red Sea.

Supposed virtues

Hadrian was among those who believed in the powers of the topaz. H possessed a ring the topaz. He possessed a ring because, in ancient times, it was bore an inscription prophesying carried, through Turkey on its good luck to the wearer. The ancients believed that the powers of the topaz increased creased as it waned. In the of jewel creations, has for cen-Middle Ages, a topaz set in gold believed to give protection against enchantment. Among its to ensure the fidelity of those in other supposed virtues were its love. ability to cure insomnia and illnesses of the throat and lungs. In more recent times, the topaz has been credited with the power to ensure a lover's fidelity and the loyalty of friends.

The colours

The colours of topaz are many, including blue, light piece of jowellery is said to be sherry, rose and an Egyptian bracelet set with

Swallowing Food In The Wrong Way

ONE of the most frequent accidents involving children is that of swallowing "the wrong way" and thereby getting food into the windpipe or lungs, a situation which may, at times, cause serious illness or even

Parents can do much to provent these disasters simply by refraining from youngsters foods that are hard to chew. Children under five can handle most soft foods well, but they still have to learn to chew hard toods such as peanuts, corn, popcorn, and raw fruits and vegetables, such as apples and turnips. Until they do all such things should be kept from

A recent study in America showed that peanuts were responsible for the difficulty in four out of five instances, with the other foods mentioned above

accounting for the other cases. A Tendency

Of course, children also have a tendency to put almost any hard object into the mouth. Bits. of bone, pleces of rubber, orango peel, and metal 'objects have all been found in the lungs. Nuts and hard vegetables, however, are the most dangerous since they often break into small bits during the attempt to remove them. Fortunately, many objects can be removed from the lungs with bronchoscope, a long tube with a light that can be passed into the lungs through the windpipe. This is not a simple procedure and when the foreign body is one which breaks into ever smaller and smaller pieces, it may be almost impossible to get

In such cases, it is not unusual for pneumonia to develop or for the lung to collapse. Either

Immediate Symptoms Immediate: symptoma "wrong-way swallowing" choking, coughing, and blueness of the skin. Then, the child may seem to be all right but, within a few weeks, coughing dovelops, then wheezing and, usually, fover. It may be many weeks before the child recovers completely, even with entering

care. Thus, parents should make every effort to prevent children from putting things into their mouths and, above all, avoid

hospital and the best medical

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BIRTHDAY STONE

than any other articles and still common bright green turquoise, trade rugs, ponice, and other. The high esteem in which the possessions for ft. Turquoise today

While turquelse is usually diamonds—the queen of gems a blue-green, rare bright in brooches, carrings, necklaces blue stones are the choicest, and nother very fashionable although many prefer the more jewel forms.

stone is held today is evidenced by its an combination with



Patterns—How To Choose And Use Them



PATTERN or diagram your architect's plan for a garment. Make use of it.

You want a fashion-right garment to be first, becoming; second, completely functionalnot quaint. You want it to be right in every way for you. So choose your pattern or plan with the idea that an artist has styled it.

Patterns Are Intriguing The season's new fashion

IF-and we make it a big oneyou choose your pattern in a fashlon that, in its detail, is on a par with your sewing skill! Look at the pattern where the sleeveline comes. Is it becoming to you? Ask yourself the same question about the much admiration as the Indians fullness in waist portion. And

the skirt-does it provide enough fullness, for you to sit comfortably? too much-over the bust? Is plus corners, clip edge turns so the neckline one to flatter you? they will lie flat.

Township Continuing our Saturday series

Short necks can well do without bulky collars. Large waistlines should ever fight shy of the draped walstline or wide

belt or girdle. Read the instructions given with the pattern. Note the kind of fabric the designer recom-

fabrics, choose one you know is becoming to you. Crepes and enseys are more slimming than taffeta, corduroy more than velveteen. Plain wool crepe is less conspicuous for larger figures than a plaid. Look Your Best

Know your type-the silhouette you look your best in and feel most comfortable in; then choose from the new patterns one that meets those reguirements and pleases you

When you have your pattern. buy your fabric, with thread right in colour, right buttons. seam binding, shoulder padding -all the things that help to success with a dress!

When ready to cut, make it books and the newspaper pat- an occasion. Sit down, read terns are intriguing. The styles the instruction sheet, identify in the main, easy to develop, each piece of the pattern. Pattern Alterations

Pin pattern together at seamlines, and fit it to your figure, and observe yourself in a fulllength mirror, checking for any pattern alterations necessary! A little time so spent will help prevent mistakes in cutting and will make the assembling of the garment easier, the result decidedly more grafifying.

Baste, stitch true lines in the Is there enough fullness-or seams, press. Trim away sur-

MONDAY: BECOMIN G DRAPED BLOUSE

The witness today

MONG the occu-

of man-trapping is

the man who mury

easy to please." Eric

mildly,

Williams, the author

these old deceivers.

a man who has wide

experience of Escape

By DRUSILLA BEYFUS

of "The Wooden Horse"-which

records his own remarkable escape

from the Nazis—is another of

easily, you girls who still dream that

most men mean what they say ROBB draws her in something Mr Williams

feels accommodating about.

Explained layman Williams: "I like

that full skirt. One always suspects

corseting undernenth the tight kind. The top should

have little seleeves sand

rather . less about the

He mentioned one of

two pf his own untutored

ideas on what pleases him:

(Suff black silk is the

right material. I do enjoy

a rustling skirt. I'd like a

neeklace too-in silver and

carrings."

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The trap herself

places on her face-

value alone.. "Her

eyes should be

long and brown,

Take a look at what pleases him



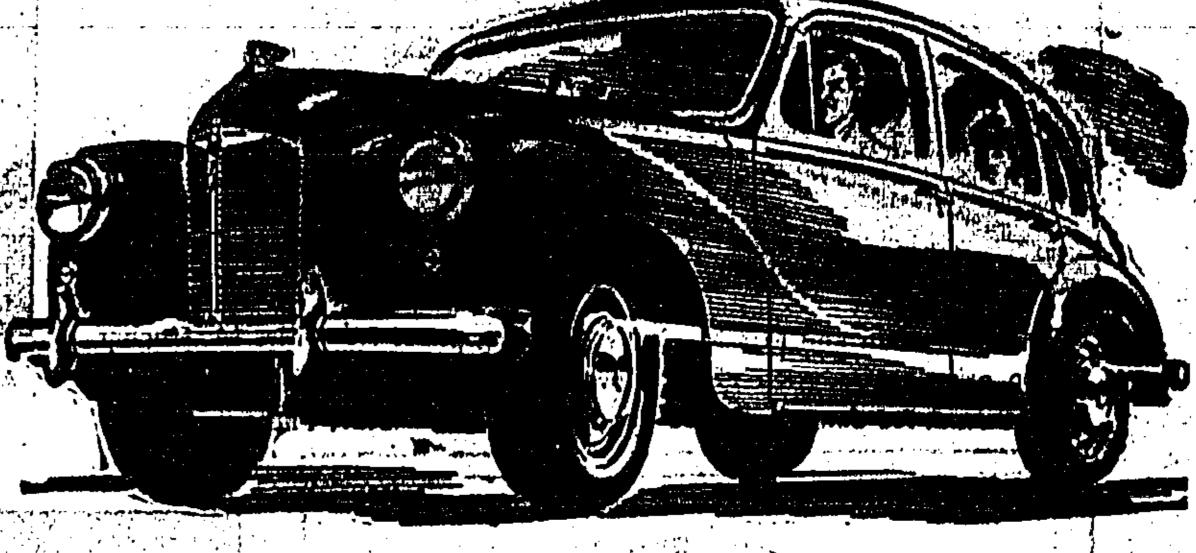
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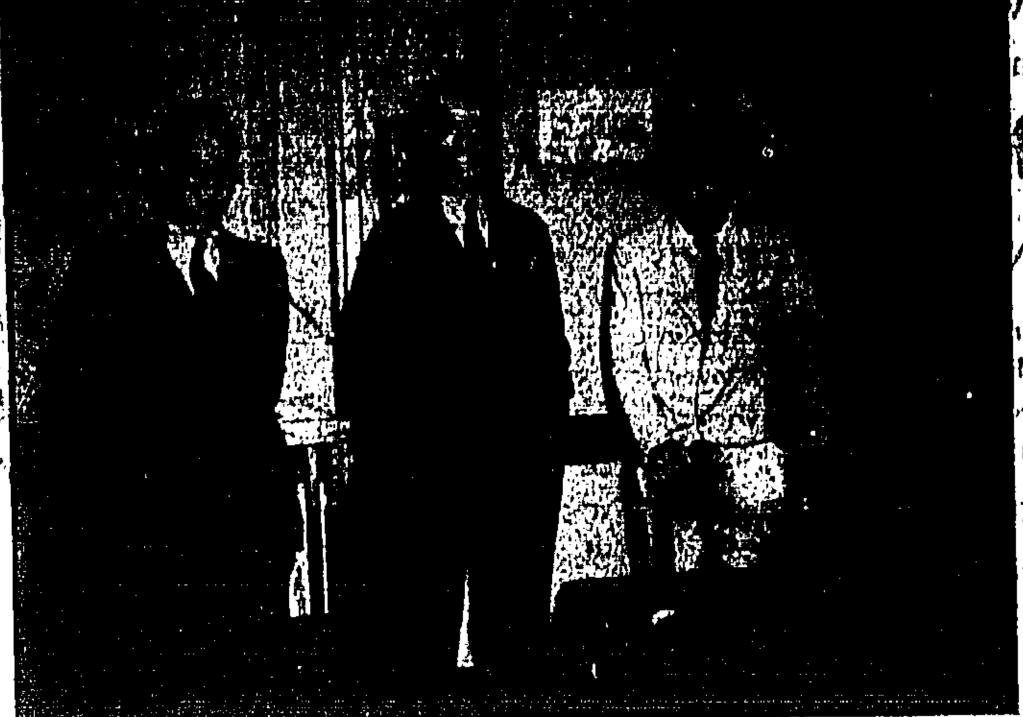
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blue outlined with Venise lace.



MR J. B. Clark (centre), deputy director of the BBC Overseas Programmo, seen with Mr L. C. Saville (left), Postmaster-General, and Mr Curtis Hindson, Programmo Secretary, in the studies of Radio Hongkong. (Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group taken at the Chinese Baptist Church, Caine Road, on Monday following the wedding of Mr Hung Hin-shiu and Miss Young Pong-wah. (Ming Yuen)



MR Zygmunt Sciamon and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Magdaleno Tellis, photographed with friends after their wedding at St Teresa's Church recently. (Staff Photographer)



SYLVIA, daughter

of Mr and Mrs R.

birthday last. Sun-:

the candles on the

Lin, whose marriage took place at the Registry on Monday.

PICTURE taken last

Sunday of St Bar-

bara's Church, Stan-

christening of lain

Charles Stuart Wil-

sone, infant son of

Major and Mrs John



(Francis Wu)



AFTER the christening of Freda Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Lowe, at St John's Cathodral last Sunday. (Francis Wu)



THE Director of Marine, Mr James Jolly (left),

making a presentation to Cadet Nigel J. Pearson, of

Memorial Trust Prize of the Royal Society of Arts

for excellence in examinations of the Merchant Navy

Hindustan, who won the Thomas Gray

ON the right are Inspector F. E. Channing, who is retiring from the Hongkong Police Force, and Mrs Channing, seen at a farewell party given in their honour at the Police Recreation Club, Kowloon, last week. Mr Thomas Cashman, ADCI (left), made a presentation to thom on behalf of colleagues in the Force. (Staff Photographer)



MRS L. Benjamin and Mrs M. Chow receiving prizes from Mrs. M. Fincher at the prize presentation of the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis section last week. A fea dance followed the presentation. (Staff Photographer)



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"THE HINGE OF FATE": CHAPTER 22

AUCHINLECK RELEWE):

about the High Command in the Middle tinually by the reports which I received from many quarters. It became urgently necessary for me to go there and settle the decisive questions on the spot. It was at first accepted that this journey would be by Gibraltar and Takoradi and thence across Central Africa

siderable discomfort and even did go to Cairo in any case, to me. inactivity meanwhile. Several and should propose to Stalin members of the War Cabinet that I should go on to see also took a very close and him. friendly interest in my wel-

However, at this juncture there arrived in England a a Liberator plane from which the bomb-racks had been removed and some sort of passenger accommodation substituted. This machine was certainly capable of flying along the route prescribed with good margins in hand at all stages.

Portal, the Chief of the Air

Portal was convinced.

the reaction of the Soviet air, and we did not come with- was anxious to lay down the carned the title "Strafer" by the Channel in 1942.

entertaining the King to dinner as "Commando" could offer.

propped-up garden-room at journeys to sit in the co-pilot's week." This arrangement had Number 10, which we used sent before sunrise, and when certainly not been considered for dining. At this stage the I reached it on this morning of by us, plan of my visiting Moscow August 4 there in the pale glim- After luncheon Gen. Wavell to Cairo, involving five or with Marshal Stalin came to ing silver ribbon of the Nile o'clock I held a meeting about to his neadquarters pening the even six days' flying. the fore, and enlisted much stretched joyously before us. the Middle East, attended by given breakfast in a wire-As this would carry me I obtained His Majesty's on the Nije. In war and peace Casey, the CI.G.S., Wavell, netted cube, full of files and comprising Egypt, Palestine, through tropical and malarious approval privately, and, im- I had traversed by land or Auchinleck, Adml. Harwood important military person- and Syria, with its centro in regions, a whole series of pro- mediately he had force because its process. regions, a whole series of pro- mediately he had gone, brought water almost its whole length, and Tedder for the Air. tective injections was pre- the Ministers, who were in a except the "Dongola Loop," did a lot of business with a 'F had asked for various offi- (b) "Middle East Command," scribed. Some of these would good frame of mind, into the from Lake Victoria to the sea, very great measure of agree- cers to be brought, but above take 10 days to give their Cabinet Room and clinched Never had the glint of daylight ment. But all the time my all Gen. "Strafer" Gott, Hav-

fare, and became an opposing Draughty bomber

We started after midnight on hilarating. young American pilot, Captain Sunday, August 2, from Lyne- The following issues had to ham in the bomber "Comman- be settled in Cairo. Had Gen. flown from the United States do." This was a very different Auchinleck or his staff lost the in the aeroplane "Commando," kind of travel from the com- confidence of the Desert Army? forts of the Boeing flying- If so, should he be relieved boats. The bomber was at and who could succeed him? this time unheated, and razor- In dealing with a commander edged draughts cut in through of the highest character and many chinks. There were no quality, of proved ability and beds, but two shelves in the resolution, such decisions are after cabin enabled me and Sir painful. In order to fortify my Charles Wilson [now Lord own judgment I had urged Moran], my doctor, to lie down. Gen. Smuts to come from hopeless campaign to which be There were plenty of blankets South Africa to the scene, and had been committed in Burma.

We reached Gibraltar un-Staff, saw this pilot and cross- eventfully on the morning of examined him about "Com- Aug. 3, spent the day looking Lot of mando." Vanderkloot, who had round the fortress, and started

hostile territory.

We were all anxious about No one molested us in the He told me that Auchinleck ed to him and he had

Now for a short spell became the spot." Instead of sitting at home waiting for the news from the front I could send it myself. This was ex-

when I arrived.

already flown a million miles, at 8 p.m. for Catro, a hop of We spent the morning to-

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doubts I had about Contral African bugs und flew straight across the Spanish Middle East], of whom the desert? Here Gen. Gott seem. Frime Minister to Deputy Prime very high opinion.

> Government to the unpleasant in cannon-shot of any import- command of the Eighth Army nothing. But then there was though inevitable news that ant town. All the same I was at the earliest moment and the view which Brooke reportthere could be no crossing of glad when darkness cast her return to his wider sphere in shroud over the ferocity of the Cairo. He then surprised me tired and needed a rest. It happened that on the night landscape and we could retire by saying: "I am to succeed of July 28 I had the honour of to such sleeping accommodation him in command of the Army. In fact, I have been living with with the War Cabinet in the It was my practice on these my kit packed for the last

and making personal contact mering dawn the endless wind- arrived from India, and at six

is not possible to deal ternatives. In this part of the problem the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, whose himself. Was he tired, and duty it was to appraise the quality of our , generals, was my adviser. Alexander und Montgomery had both fought like nothing better than three Gen. Montgomery to succeed enabled us to get back to Dunkirk in May, 1940. We both greatly admired Alexander's himself quite capable of fur- Eighth Army under Alexanmagnificent conduct in the he was already at the Embassy. Montgomery's reputation stood high. If it were decided to relieve Auchinieck we had no the same hour two days later the selection of Gen. Alexander doubt that Alexander must be he had been killed by the and said that he would leave the Middle East.

asked why it was necessary to 2,000 miles or more, as the gether and I told him all our But the feelings of the flew. fly all round by Takoradi, detours necessary to avoid the troubles and the choices that Eighth Army must not be over-Kano, Fort Lamy, El Obeid, hostile aircraft around the were open. In the afternoon I looked. Might it not be taken &cc. He said he could fly in Desert battle were consider- had a long talk with Auchin- as a repreach upon them and one bound from Gibraltar to able. Vanderkloot, in order to leck, who explained the mili- all their commanders of every Cairo. This altered the whole have more petrol in hand, did tary position very clearly. The grade if two men were sent picture. I could be in Calro in not continue down the Mediter- next morning, at his request, I from England to supersede all over to Air Vice-Marshal

the inoculations against them, zone and the Vichy quasi- Commander-in-Chief had a ed in every way to meet the Minister, need. The troops were devotnot As a result of such inquiry as ed to me, that he was very

> Alamein positions. I drove with Gen. Auchinicak in his car to the extreme right flante of the line west of El Ruweisni, which was held by the Australian 9th Division. Thence we proceeded along the front

On August 5, I visited the

immunity, and involved con- matters. It was settled that I on its waters been so welcome mind kept turning to the ing made the acquaintance of prime question of the com- the various Corps and Divisional Commanders who were present, I asked that Gen. Gott should drive with me to the airfield, which was my next stop. And here was my Gen. Auchinleck to be offered first and last meeting with with changes of this charac- Gott. As we rumbled and ter without reviewing the al- folted over the rough tracks I looked into his clear blue eyes and questioned him about

> had he any views to give? Gott said that no doubt ha was tired, and that he would months leave in England. which he had not seen for several years, but he declared Gen. Gott to command the ther, immediate efforts and of taking any responsibilities The War Cabinet accepted my confided to him. We parted at view about drastic and immethe cirfleld at two o'clock on diate changes in the High Com-

> enemy in almost the very uir England at once. They did not,

At the sirfield I was handed two days without any trouble ranean till darkness fell, but saw Gen Corbett [C.G.S., those who had fought in the Conyngham, who, under Tedder, commanded all the air-power cember, 1941. They agreed that which had worked with the Montgomery Army, and without whose oc- Alexander's place in "Torch," livity the immense retreat of and had summoned him to Lon-500 miles could never have don at once. Finally, they were out even greater disasters than settle the other appointments. we had suffered. We flew in a quarter of an hour to his headquarters, where luncheon was provided, and where all the leading Air Officers, from

Group-Captains upwards, were cathered... nervousness in my hosts from food had all been ordered from Shepheard's Hotel. A special was bringing down the dainties of Cairo. But it had gone astray. Frantic efforts

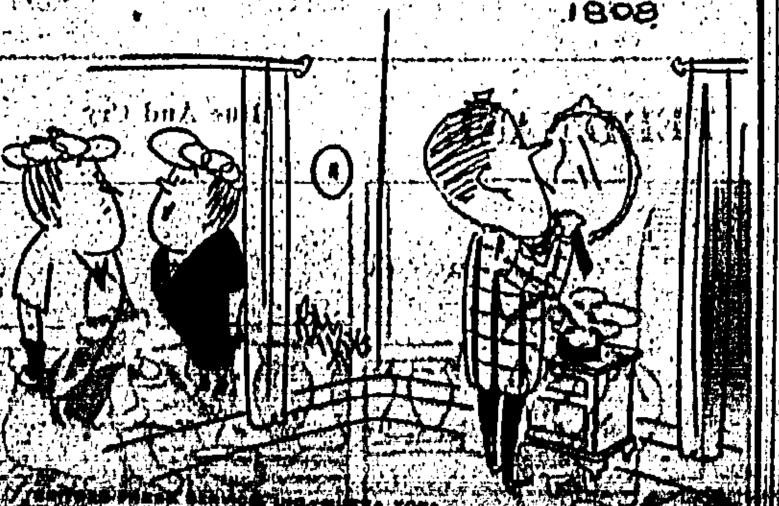
last it arrived. This turned out to be a gay occasion in the midst of carea real oasis in a very large desert. It was not difficult to perceive how critical the Air . was of the Army, and how both at the reverse which had befallen our superior forces:

were being made to find it. At

and in drafting the necessary telegrams to the Cabinet. The settled not only affected the high personalities, but also the and Japan the Far East. But their advice. far more important than changing names, I felt it necessary divide the existing Middle X-ray can discover subcreutosis carly- East Command, which was for

All the next day, the 8th T spent with Brooke and Smuts, my telegram had not entirely questions that had now to be. Smuts, and CJ.G.S., who both agreed with the proposal, they entire structure of command in action proposed. They strongly this vast theatre. I had always represented, however, that the felt that the name "Middle continuance of the title of Com-East" for Egypt, the Levant, mander-in-Chief, Middle East, Syria, and Turkey was ill- if Gen. Auchinleck were apchosen. This was the Near East, pointed to command in Persia Persia and Irak were the Mid- and Irak, would lead to confudle East; India, Burma and sion and misrepresentation.

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have made here, and prolonged consultations, with Field-Marshal Smuts C.I.G.S. and Minister of State, I have come to the conclusion that a drastic and immediate change is needed in the High Command.

View accepted

therefore propose that the Middle East Command shall reorganised into two

Cairo, and comprising Persia and Irak with its centre in Basra or Baghdad.

The Eighth and Ninth Armics 'fall within the first and the Tenth Army in the second of these .Commands.

the post of C.-in-C; the new, Middle East Command. The title remains the same, but its scope is reduced. It may, however, become more important later...

Gen. Alexander to be Commander-in-Chief the Near East.

Alexander in "Torch" [French North Africal. . .

the afternoon of August 5. By mand. They warmly approved spaces through which I now however, like the idea of reorganising the Middle East Command into two separate Commands. It seemed to them that the reasons which led to the setting-up of the unified Command were now stronger than they had been when the decision to do so was taken in Deaccomplished with-content to leave it to me to

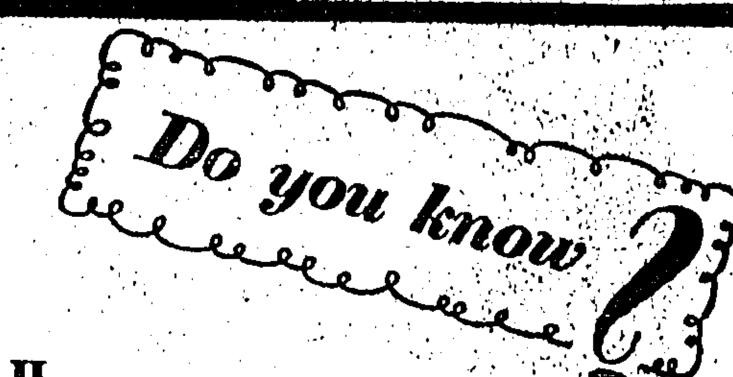
The next morning I sent the following further of my proposals: I was conscious of an air of Prime Minister to Deputy Prime 6/7 Aug., 42. Minister. the moment of my arrival. The Our proposal to divide the Command is made entirely on merits. I doubt if the disasters

would have occurred in the Western Desert if Gen. Auchinleck had not been distracted by the divergent considerations of a too widely extended front. . . He would have taken direct command of the battle which began at the end of May but for reluctance to become "Immersed in

tactical problems in Libya." Air and Army were astonished This phrase in itself reveals the false proportion engendered by extraneous responsibilities. It is in fact "the tactical problems of L'bya" which dominato our immediate affairs. .

. The War Cabinet replied that removed their misgivings, but that as I was on the spot with were prepared to authorise the Malaya the East; and China saw this was right and accepted





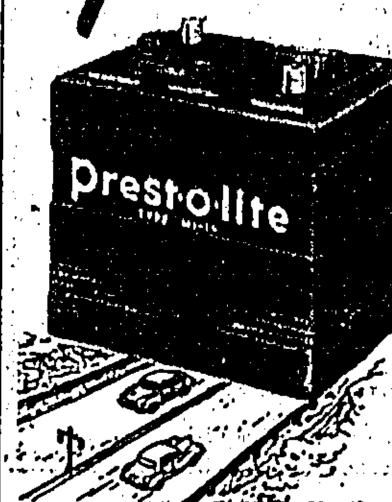
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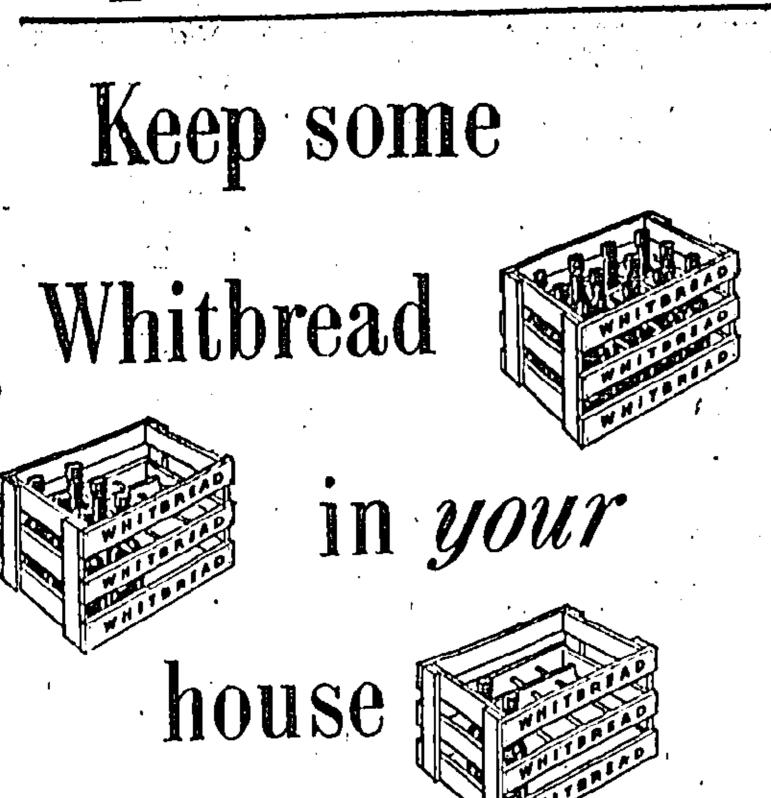
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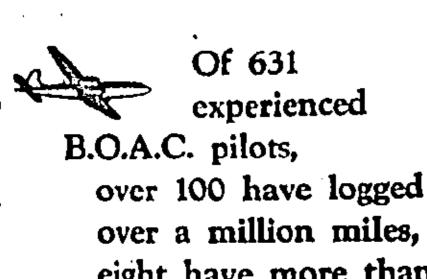
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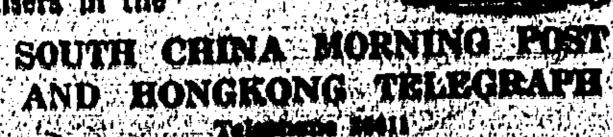
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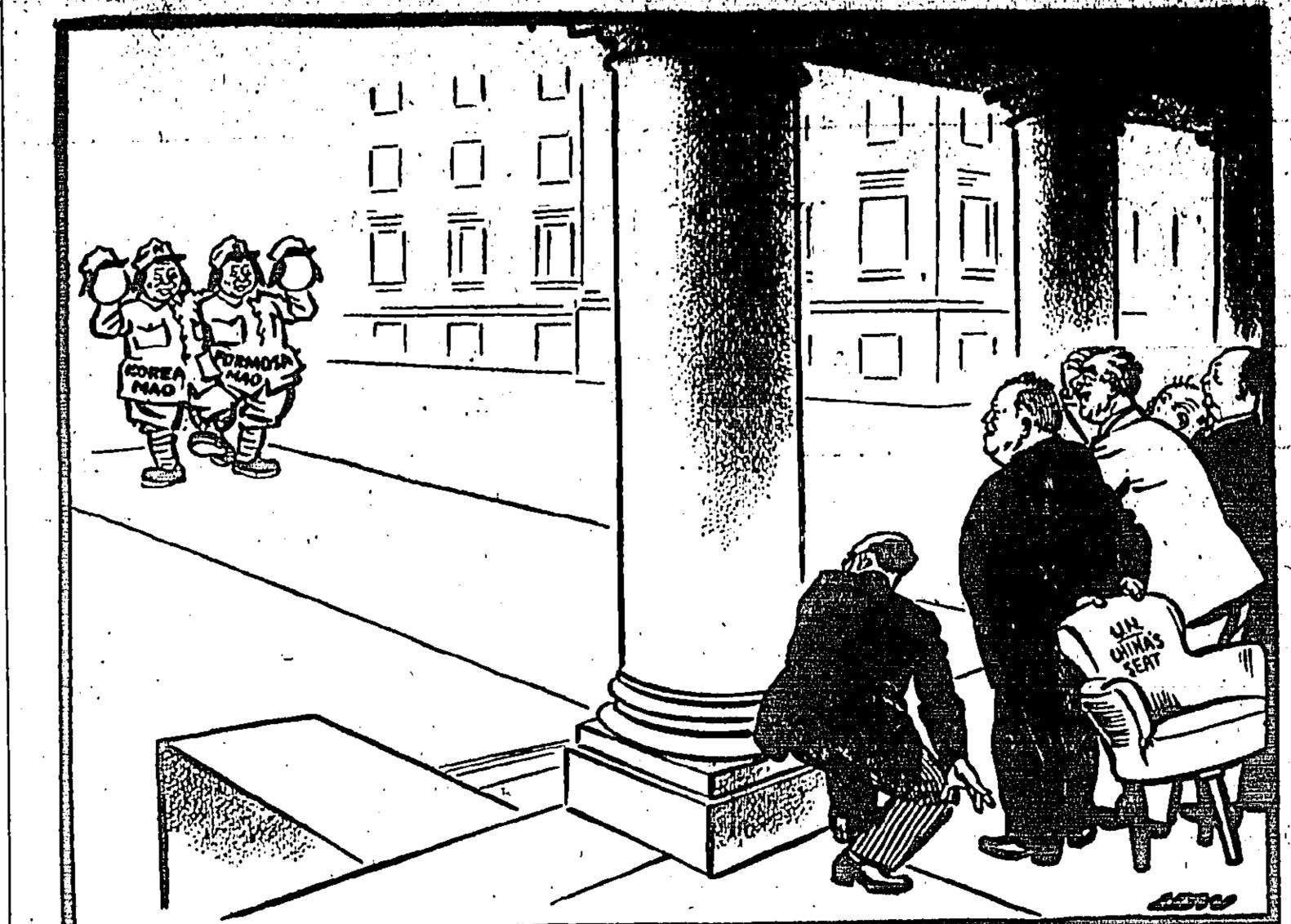
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Auckland, N.Z. NLY a few tears—and those of self-pity—

For many years the Legisla- lacking. tive Council has been nothing but a home of refuge for middle-aged to old-beyond-usefulparty hacks, hangers-on and a handful of near-stalwarts.

about 30 years, abolition of the spend what it liked. Legislative Council was an item For all its fulminations when Then, dramatically, all hopes in the New Zealand Labour in Opposition - and many a of supporters of the new Na-Party's policy. But when it Labour speaker made the Legis- tional Government who spoke came to office in 1935, although lative Council the butt of jibes and wrote in that strain were none sang. for 14 years it continued to as- and sneers - there was no dashed by the Government's sert that it believed in aboli- serious attempt at reform dur- swift appointment of a score of tion, the party followed the ing the Socialist Government's new Members of the Legislative practice of all former Govern- 14 years. Reform was impossible Council, pledged to give effect

Did Nothing

ted to the Upper House. The practical in 1947. As Leader of usual term was seven years, the Opposition, he introduced a ted. And, after a fight, a some- joint Select Committee of both With a bit of luck most of bill to abolish the Legislative what pathetic little fight—the Houses finding an acceptable those appointed could expect a Council. further term of seven years on expiry of the original appointment. Always providing the Government remained in office!

Naturally, a Chamber so constituted did nothing. How could ried by 30 votes to 37, all atit? No Government expected anything of it.

The facts about New Zealand's Legislative Council are notorious, and can be stated briefly:

It is expensive, and it is

2. It is not what it pretends to be.

3. It has not for many years done anything which needed doing and which could not have

4. No party, whether Con-Then, during the 1949 general servative, Liberal or Labour, would permit the Legislative election compaign, in which it in its present form, will cease tives.

been done without it.

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judgment, public support was

No Power

Again, it had no power of any sort over "money bills". The didn't work. But-couldn't it Election after election, for House of Representatives could be made to work?

because it had, as a party, no to the Government's intention. practical proposals to that end.

So, little was heard of reform until the present Prime Minis-"Old faithfuls" were appoin- ter, Mr Holland, did something

> seriously alarmed. Clearly the gislative Council—the Govern- being. very last thing it wanted was ment's abolition bill was passed. abolition. So it sidetracked the The "suicide squad" carried the bill. On an amendment, car- day. tempts at extinction of the understanding that "consideration" would be given the ques-

All Rejected

Much consideration was: given. A Select Committee discussed it., All sorts of altermendation to make. Not one.

Mr Holland came along with one Parliament. It was talked into in June, 1951.

Huo And Cry

Here in New Zealand no one council were defeated on the thinks or speaks in terms of "a But informed opinion is that, constitutional change." For the from 1951 onwards, once a bill reason that the Legislative has been read a third time and Council has always, within liv- passed by the House of Repreing memory, been docile and sentatives it will, without more

some form. Long editorials were

published. True enough, they

said, the Legislative Council

Pathetic Fight

"It was clear that the Govern-

ment was irrevocably commit-

set up something in its place. A.B.C. What remains significant natives, variations and substi- Few believe that anything can is that not a single genuinely or will be found. A Joint practical alternative has, even examined. All were, rejected. Select. Committee is to make a now, after the spilling of many The committee had no recom- most searching investigation of words, appeared in print. possibilities. Probably it will report to the next session of the House of Representatives, which a second bill, within the life of will open according to custom

get along efficiently without it.

to exist after December 31 this year. New Zealand will then be the first sovereign State in the British Commonwealth with a unicameral system.

those of self-pity—
will be shed in New Zealand when the Legislative Council, the Dominion's "House of Lords," goes out of existence at the end of this year.

The vast majority of the Dominion's iust fewer than two million people will feel neither clated nor sorrowful. Mostly there will be quiet satisfaction because something wildely regarded as a senselses extravagance will have passed from the scene.

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In short, it has been nothing but a toothless hag—and no one would provide it with dentures!

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New Jobs

The 96-year-old Upper House went out on a vote of 28-18. There were suggestions that "Abide With Me" or the famous Maori land song "Now Is The Hour" should he sung. But

A last - minute undertaking was given that "no one will suffer." "Justice will be done." was the Prime Minister's assurance. Apparently there is to be some compensatory payment. New jobs will be found for paid officials.

In the unlikely event of the first fight for many a year with- substitute, it may be that the in the handsome marble-and- Government will immediately The Labour Government was red-plush chamber of the Le- bring a new Upper House into

No Alternative

done nothing, it is not seriously ado, become law when the questioned that the country can Governor-General has signed it

To the average New Zealan-An attempt is to be made to der that seems as simple as

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ow a quiet, smiling, grey-European service of the women I ever know." . She lives in Hans Road, ghtsbridge.

Croix de Guerre.

Miss de Baissac was born in

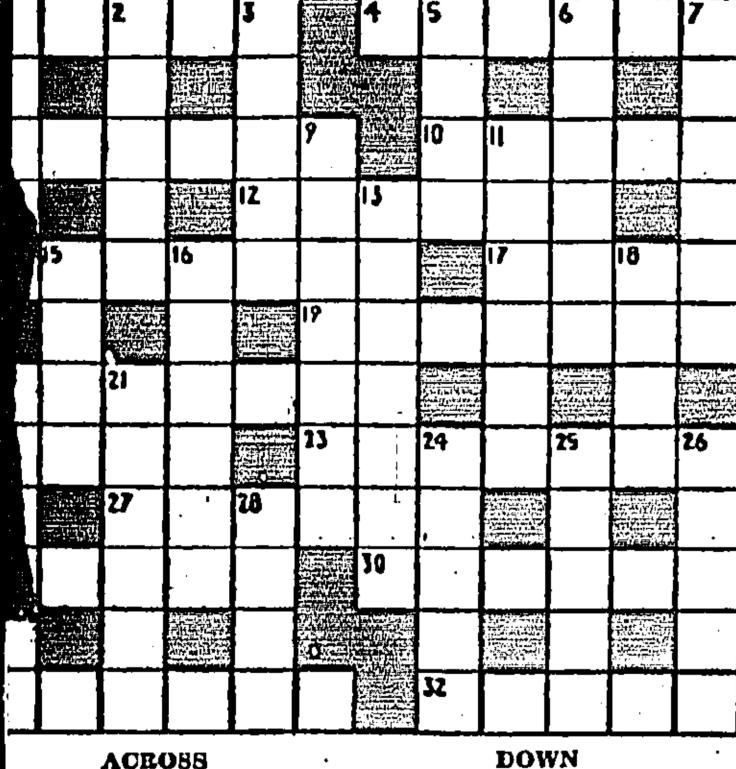
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However, others take a ed woman of about 40, she different view. Colonel V. D. worked, since the war, as a Buckmuster, her wartime chief, slator and news reader in says she is "one of the bravest

Miss de Balssac was one of er bravery in intelligence the first women parachuted slope carned her the MBE into France as a secret agent.

-(London Express Service.)

British Crossword Puzzle



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3 Animal

5 Bellow

7 Believe

11 Rank

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6 Exchange

9 Scemliness

13 Venerates

18 Flaky mineral

25 Spread abroad

15 Not new

20 Control-

26 Product

21 Excursion

2 Cross-line finishing

stroke of letter

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have them at last in a cheap

Startled that St Sebastian

Yet the displeasure did not

last long. The Sitwells were of

can shoot arrows as well as be

their target, Goese retorts:

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"How delightful to

cannot be of long duration.

"A genius."

by his housekeeper.

exclaims:

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It is a series of blographical erticles. The main performance is over. After the last chords time to see that sister Edith of the finale have died away we (aged four) has swept into the wanted his money." hear the prattle in the boxes, room and "seems to fill it with And lively prattle it is, sprinkled with aneodote and spiced with malice. Now and again some minor poet of the twenties is the Byzantine or Sienese profile, drugged out from under the the hooded, tragic eyes. Listen where those Wicked to this snatch of conversation: Uncles the years have buried him, so that he may be chivvied.

Of Sir George Sitwell, the author's father-victim, we are, alas, afforded only a fleeting glimpse. But how characteristic! Having evicted some pensants from his Italian palace, Sir George typically misunderstands their sullen look: "You see always make myself issued in popular when I want to!"



This is not to say, however, that the public is denied a fresh inspection of the Sitwell family treasures. For from it. As if he has edited, it is through sheer he were the owner-turnedcurator of a property handed over to the National Trust, the author points out to the con-edition!" his brother ducted party Sacheverell at a time when, although an officer in the Grenadier Guards, he united "something of the Gothic saint, thing of the young Bacchus." the sergeant-major has over-

distinguished birth: Gosso," anob who found his perfect siche as librarian of the House of Lords.

Ronald Firbank, rich, invalid author of precious novels, leaves a fainter impression. As the writer of a postcard: "Tomorrow I go to Haltl. They gay President is a perfect dear." As the owner of a palm-tree which he carried from one Lundon flat to another. It was watered twice a day by a gardener whose green baize apron pleased Firbank-"just like being in the country."

Walter Sickert, the artist, sells a litter of pictures for £40, and Respectfully, sidling away when Sitwell expostulates, refrom this prodigy (hat in hand plies, "Supply and Demand. The and avoiding the priceless inexorable laws of Supply and carpels), the party is just in Demand. The young man wanted my pictures and I

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> And are we to have no more Osbert Sitwell? There is hint of a new "design"-"if I am allowed the time."

In such matters there need verell is hot-tempered: "I never be no undue haste. As Lytton lose my temper unless someone Strachey replied to the young man who said, "Do you realise similar circumstances his it's five years since we met?"-

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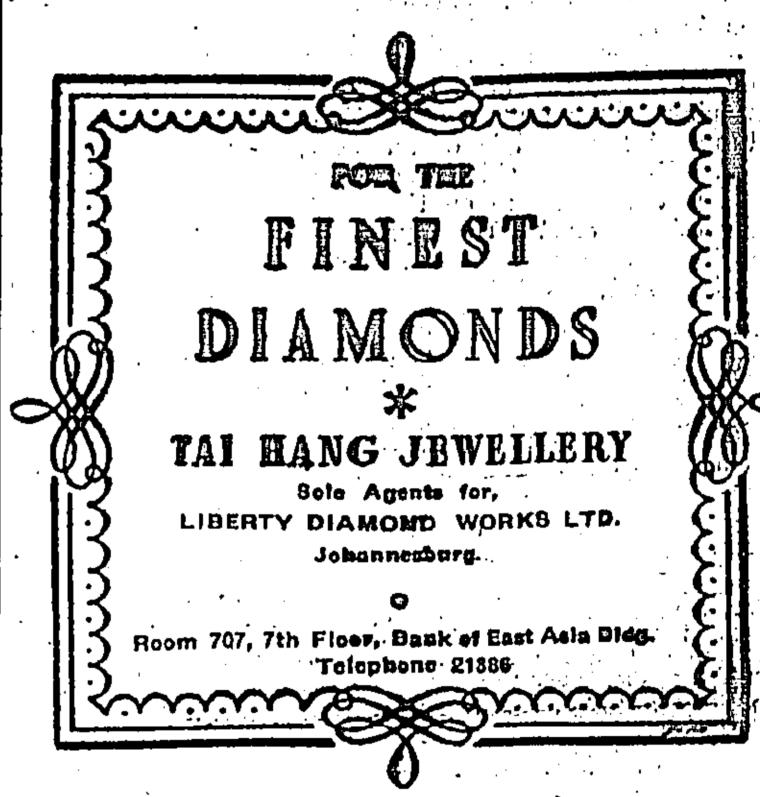
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FEWT KEENEY WAS standing in the factory corridor, his red head lowered, his hands thrust in the pockets of A whistle sounded and he looked up in time to see Suzie Hayes' sunny head coming around the corner.

"Hi, Su!" he mumbled without enthusiasm.

"Hello, Newt! Why the deep purple mood?" Suzie camè nearer, her round impudent face looking up at his. "Don't you like this part-time work you're doing for your Dad?"

Newt scowled. an errand boy and now he fastened together yet, like the smelled!" wants me to begin working atom, capable of being split and for an opening in the used separately. The head was a chemistry department. But one, the body, the eight small my time table at school is balls made up the arms and too crowded. Besides, all I logs. Being careful not care about is art. Maybe smudge the fresh oil, Newt placed the finished painting in you heard how the adver- the darkened advertising office tising department is calling and strolled out of the factory. thing. I have a julu of an slept for excitement. In school idea. But do you think Dad the next morning he could hardhe doesn't know anyone in quickly checked in. that department."

this over. Then she said: "My Newt. Dad's the head of the advertising department. Ideas count but you must know how to put them over. Paint your idea, Newtpaint it as big as you can and stick it in Dad's office."

lecker, no canvas though-"

"There's lots of waste rubber fabric back in the loft," Suzle suggested. "Get a good-sized equare and start. Believe in yourself, then advertise." declared.



asked no questions.

That night Newt'stayed in the factory two hours after closing to complete his king-size master- painting in my office last night?" piece. Finished, he stood back he asked. to survey a work as big as himself. It was good all right. "Andy Atom" was what he called his model toy and it would office all day because of that

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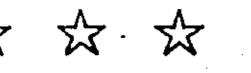
derstand."

modium-sized ball, the large

The time clerk made a face. and half grinned. "The adver-For a moment Suzie mulled tising manager wants to see you,

Newt's chest began swelling. "I knew it!" he cried.

"Don't go to the regular office," the clerk instructed. "The force manded. moved into the loft temporarily. That picture of yours smelled." "My picture was good," Newt over," Newt answered. "Dad "I have oils in my kit in the argued. "You're just trying to was right-about learning chemscare me."



NIEVERTHELESS, the clerk's questioned. la remark worried him. Up the "Suzie, you're a pal," Newt stairs he clattered. A "closed" prised. Oh, the painting might THE boy and girl darted to the at work over drawing boards need it too." loft. Pete, the foreman, gave and typewriters. Mr Hayes, tall them a good-sized square and and unsmilling, came to meet Newt

"Did you put that Andy Atom

Newt bobbed his red head. "Yes, sir." "None of us could work in the

RIDDLES

2. What man in the army

3. What is taken from you

nothing and yet you can't hold

5. What is always broken

ADD-A-LETTER

Add a letter to "an article"

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and have "a social insect"; an-

other letter and have "a poker

"about"; another and have "oc-

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fork but never cats?

before you get it?

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wears the biggest hat?

4. What weighs

What has a mouth and a

Chemistry Rip-Snortin' Davy Crockett

By LEE PRIESTLEY

DAVY CROCKETT, one over just as a buck deer came heroes, couldn't have been Crocketts before him.

Davy's father could look the sun in the face without And sneezing. mother! Why, she Nolachucky River on using her apron for a sail! dinner. With parents like that, one quite a baby.

Davy and the cradle hung in a tree top because he laughed cried so loud it rolled



DAVY'S MOTHER COULD LEAP SEVEN FEET OVER A FENCE, BACKWARDS.

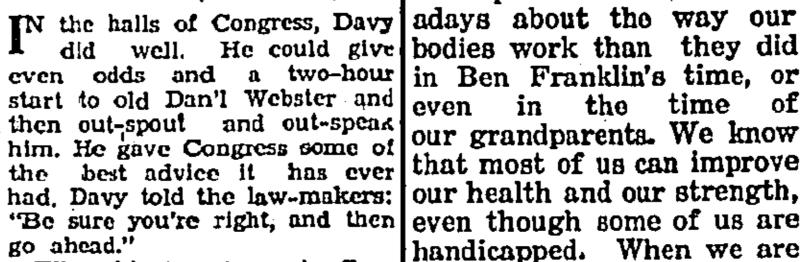
the cider barrels around in the become a famous hunter.

of America's tall tale in sight and a big rattle-snake coiled to strike at him. Then Davy made the shot of his life ordinary. He had a long _one barrel for the geese, one heritage of rip-snortin' barrel for the deer and the ramrod down the snake's throat!

A ND that wasn't all. The old A gun kicked so hard Davy jump a seven-rail fence tell in the river. When he backward, dance a hole climbed out his pockets were through a double oak floor, full of fish. The weight of and cut down a 10-foot gum the fish made two buttons pop off his cont. One button killed a bear and the other a squirrei. So Davy's family had a big

Davy was a great hand to would expect Davy to be tame wild animals for pets. Old Death Hug, Davy's bear, was nearly as famous as he His cradle was 12 feet long was, and Davy had a pet be made up of 10 rubber balls, picture," said Mr Hayes. "It with a wild cat's skin for a alligator trained to do the latest Davy had a talking racoon, a panther who lighted the way to bed by his yellow eyes, and a buffalo who went to church and sang hymns.

When Davy decided to run for Congress, all his tame decided that it would be best to send such a good hunter far away to Washington, so they rise, makes a man healthy,



Once when he and a lot of of the United States sent for repairs. him, Davy did one or two

went down by the river. He it to travel on the public roads. something is wrong, although turned-about names, came into saw a flock of geese flying Davy caught the comet by the not all pains are serious. When the playroom they were surtail and flung it so far off it you exercise too much, you'll prised to see General Tan, the tin time, during the winter that It only means to take things As they had never seen General lasted all summer. he was lasted all summer, he was caster. obliged to break loose the frozen axis of the earth so You should sleep soundly and over his shoulder, they knew at that the sun could come up.

mostly rested. He wouldn't take on any real big jobs.



L'DITOR'S Note: There's Davy Crockett mentioned in the history books, but the are, something is wrong. Someabove stories about him aren't times it can be corrected. in the books. Maybe it isn't the same Davy.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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BIDDLES: 1—A river, 2—The man with the biggest head, 3—Your picture 4—Your breath, 5—An egg.
ADD-A-LETTER: An, ant, ante, WACHY COMPASS: A fool and his money are soon paried: TRIAMOLD:

> PLATX BEATER



STRONG

ing "Early to bed, early to feel better: 1. Eat at the right times, in voted for him too. That was wealthy and wise." But the right quantity and the kind 5. Rest a little during the turn the trick.

did well. He could give bodies work than they did use a lot to wash often (Water even odds and a two-hour in Ben Franklin's time, or inside and out makes you start to old Dan'l Webster and even in the time of healthy). then out-spout and out-speak our grandparents. We know exercise. It kills germs and Let's all be healthy in body him. He gave Congress some of the best advice it has ever that most of us can improve makes you grow. "Be sure you're right, and then even though some of us are handicapped. When we are When his two terms in Congress were over Davy went home to the forks of the creek to rest. But when the President for years and years without

Here are the signs of good

ache the next day because soldier, knotting a long piece of

wake up refreshed. Too many just dreams sometimes mean you're upset. Find out what's worrying you and then decide that 'nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse.

> VOU should never be bothered L'by healthful foods. If you

You should have a good appetite. You should like to work at things that call for energy. You should control your emotions most of the time. (Even untimely laughter should be restrained, although everyone should laugh a lot).

While it's not good to overtax chould be able once in a while my musket as a fishing-rod. A "I'll know all right. He to go beyond your usual tempo. hook goes on the other end of is!" he yelled as the line your muscles or energies, you Your ability to do this depends the line. I will drop the line jerking up and down as the on your general state of health. Into the water and a fish will someone in the ocean were This means that in school, get caught on the hook. I will it to yank a bell. General you might occasionally be the then pull the fish out of the meanwhile, was trying to star pupil, or in athletics you water and come home with it the line out of the water might be the star performer, or Later I will have that fish for tried with might and mi at doing some job you might dinner. That," he said, "is lift up the musket. Inste win praise from your parents what I am about to do and how lifting it, however, be su or others. You needn't be tops I am going to go about doing ed only in letting the n all the time, or at everything; it," but if you're healthy you'll win praise once in a while.

MOW that we know what good IN health is, let's see what we must do to be healthy. Dectors back on his shoulder and got can't give you good health. They can help you get well if you're sick, but actually it's your own body that resists he would invite them to so along a great black whale appear disease and your own mind that with him. To their delight he an instant at the top of the makes you think right and do said the next instant: "If you're right, which is a part of boing not doing anything in particular,

animal friends voted for him, DENJAMIN FRANKLIN _ These are only general rules. 4. Whenever, you have of course. All the wild animals is credited with say but if you follow them, you'll you feel blue, try to fine reason not to Control

why Davy was elected un-modern experts add a few of food that agrees with you. You needn't take a nap, but animously, and with 300 votes more rules that will help "Piccing" between meals isn't lax and take things easy. bad. Boys and girls need extra nourishment, but don't cut just thing. Don't carry it to the People know more now- before meal time or right be- treme that Pollyanna did IN the halls of Congress, Davy adays about the way our 2 Drink lots of water. And than you are.

3. Get plenty of fresh air and doing anything you can't

6 Be optimistic about ev you can be "glad" more

emotions.

Those aren't very diff rules and they don't call

General Tin Liked Fishing

-One Time He Almost Caught a Whale-

By MAX TRELL

Tin do anything with his musket before except hold it stiffly once that he was about to do something out of the usual.

"My dear Hanid and my dear Knarf," he sald when they asked him, "I am about to go fishing. I may never have mentioned this to you but I am very fond of fishing. I am also very fond of fish"

"Is that" why you are tying that cord . to the end of your gun?" said Knarf.

Catch A Fish

""Are you going to try to catch fish at the end of it?" said

General Tin said: "I will use

As he said all this (for it was being pulled out of the quite a long speech for General Knarf and Hanid pr Tin), he attached the hook to grabbed his legs. the end of the line, wound the line neatly around the muzzle of the musket, put the musket rendy to loave.

Knarf and Hanid both wished he gasped. Just as he sai and you'd like to see how I catch the fish I'm about to catch, you may come with me

The "two Shudows shouted thouted to Knarf and with ... joy. They cach took Hold on to my legal H General Tin by the arm wonder- As soon as he gets the ing as they went, where he was pull him in! Oh, what a going to do his fishing. They we'll have!"
didn't have long to wait to find
out. General Tin strong behind Only the whale didn't se the book-shelf, came to a small get threat Knarf and door, opened the door with a couldn't be sure about the tiny key and walked through the whale pulled them up with Knarf and Henid.

For an instant overywhere was Africa, North and South And dark as night. Off in the dis-, and Australia. And all at tanco they could hear the roaring the line broke and cuts and crashing of waves. "Sit grow flark again, down, pleasel" they heard General Tin saying, "Don't rock the "Well, I almost got his

and they forted themselves att. time though lie was big,



General Tin took the 8 fishing.

General Tin was sitting and of the boat, holding his ket over the water like a fl rod. His line with the ho it was already in the water looked, surprisingly enough though he had been sitting for hours.

"No bite yet," he annot "How will you know who get one?" asked Hanid.

"Help!" he shouted as he

"I must have caught a

threw up on enormous spi water, lothed his tell around began racing off with the and line in his mouth, and ing the boat behind him. let go of mel" General

the North Pole, then all a

Rupert's Climbing Adventure-30





The names of two girls brail Of 214 1414 B MAHTERS

been terrord an expelient thing.

that when the oil in paint goes to work on the sulphur in rubber, it produces an odour so disagreeable, it could empty a hall." for a picture of a toy, waving gaily to the time clerk. Newt's world came crashing and night watchman at the exit. down upon him. "You're string offering prizes and every- At home, Newt hardly ate or me," he countered. "I didn't say that. Get yourwill put a word in on the The school session over, he ran sheet of paper and submit your advertising end? He says all the way to the factory and model a second time."

Newt mumbled: "Thank you," and moved on. In the corridor below, New: bumped into the round-faced

Newt coloured. "I don't un-

"Then I suggest you take a

course in chemistry and learn

"What happened?" she do-"I'm doing my submission

crowd the subject in after all." "But what has chemistry to do with your painting?" Suzle

Newt sighed. "You'd be sursign hung on the door of the win a prize yet. Second chances advertising room. Walking gin- work and speaking of second gerly on towards the loft, Newt chances, you'd better take that found the force assembled there. chemistry course along with me, The staff, with coats on, were Suzie. Pal to pal, I think you

cabin cellar. Young Davy was istry, I mean. I'm going to ted on buffalo milk and bear nieat, so he' grew up fast to chores to do and the family needed meat, Davy decided to little jobs for the good of the health: get as much food as he could people. as quickly as he could. He work There was the time a comet When you're healthy you have down an old double-barrelled, got so close to earth that Conmuzzle-loading, shot gun and gress passed a law forbidding ever you have an ache it means

WHEN Knarf and Hanid, the
ever you have an ache it means

DO-IT THINGS TO MAKE WITH MATERIALS, AT, HAND By Dale Goss 5. Glus on other half HOUSEHOLD CEALENT 6. Paint on a HANDY MONKEY face with 1. Fold in half a prece of BROWN CLOTH 18 mohes long and 8 inches wide.

7.Slip pipoclemers in neck hole of shirt 2. Cut out as shown 19, and sew alongedges. 8 furn inside out and Cull atmy hole in neck

3. Fasten a small BUTTON to ends of 2 PIPE CLEANERS. 4. Put button and pape cleaners!

SLIPHAND IN SHIRT... andamuse

Push a small botton onto pipe deaners and up to head.

Jo-jo! in half a WALNUT SHELL . U

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HIS ENCRHOUS TAIL.

be the middle of the count, At any rate, they could see nothing Risers and Finnia count but waves as they sooked agreed with that!

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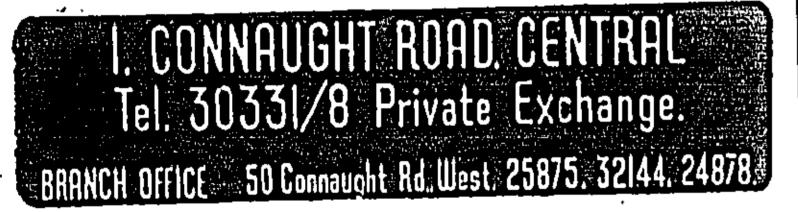
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By OSWALD JACOBY

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CETTERE'S one for your Hard Luck Joe series," writes a Buffalo bridge player.

"South was unfortunate as only Hard Luck Joe can be. I am sure you will also find other similari-

monds, and South won with the dummy's ace.

"The contract now depended on the success of the club finesse. South drew the rest of the trumps, winding up in dummy with the nine of spades. He then led the queen of clubs from dummy, hoping that this finesse would succeed. However, West 27th Nov. won with the king of clubs, and the defence promptly cashed one heart and one diamond, setting

"Naturally South complained about his hard luck, and you can imagine how much sympathy he got. I am sure you will be de-"HAINAN" 20th Dec. lighted to know that there are Hard Luck Joes in Buffalo as well as among your own circle of friends."

I am afraid there are Hard of rest. Luck. Joes everywhere that bridge is played, I can just hear this Buffalo declarer complaining bitterly about losing both finesses on this hand. The fact of the matter is that he didn't need either finesse!

As my correspondent hints. the contract was unbeatable if After winning the first trick McGurgle's, A spy lurked the applicant. One realises, of with the ace of diamonds, South outside the window. He with a girl in the West End, and give up a spade trick to the had been sent to find out when she asks him what his enemy. This would leave both whether Marine House was job is, likes to have to reply, top hearts in the dummy.

mond, and return a heart. Dummy earner. could win with the king of hearts, and declarer could then draw trumps. If he chose, he blains and cricket and so on weapon. could land in dummy on the But at a sign from the Mc- Pink postal-orders on the third round of trumps in order Gurgle, who had seen above way to take the club finesse. But he the sill the tip of a red ear, a could even take the third trump in his own hand to develop the clubs without a finesse.

The defenders, in either case, number . . . Pass would never get a heart trick. in dummy to stop that suit and to give declarer an entry to the long clubs. South would naturally discard his losing heart on one of dummy's clubs.

MINTELLIGENCESTEST Findaway

By T. O. HARE FINDAWAY is a self-governing republic the other
side of the Brass Curtain. Its
name opitomises the government's resourcefulness.

For example, discontent at
the rising cost of living was
resolved by dropping the digit
of from the conventional scale
of numeration; an income of
1 000 plumms (the plumm is
the unit of currency) thus
became 'an income of 1 531
plumms at no cost to anyone.
This successful device has
been repeated—by dropping 6:
then dropping 7, and so onco meet subsequents emergoides On the lest occasion
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YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

IF you are born today, your intuitive powers are exceptional. Make use of this gift, for you are almost psychic in knowing when and how to act. It also helps you to understand people and their motivations. This is one of the basic elements of leadership.

You have a real and deep desire to help those who are less fortunate than yourself. You will activate this feeling by community and church activities as well as in personal aid and assistance to those who need your help. You have a "healing hand" and would probably make an excellent physician or nurse. You have commendable presence of mind in any emergency and can be depended upon to make a right decision—on the spur-

of the moment if necessary. This makes you indispensible in any crisis. Although you are high spirited and even quick tempered, at times, you would never wilfully injure anyone in anger. Once you have "let off steam," you cool off quickly.

You have good emotional control-sometimes too much. Although you are basically affectionate and demonstrative with those you love, you suppress this as a rule and appear cool and even distant to very close friends. Wed someone who understands this characteristic or unhappiness can result.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

appealing to you just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—

vantages far ou'weigh the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

Some child can be helped.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Attend to your devotional Romance and marriage are Cultural interests are likely to interests for renewed en- highly favoured. A good day prove the most rewarding and couragement and inspiration, to begin that honeymoon, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Count your blessings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Your prestige can prove im-20)-Today, find a solution to portant to your future. Begin Count your blessings. The ada problem presented by close a journey this afternoon. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) liabilities at this time. friendship. Be politic. AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. -Some con'emporary would 19)-Meditation can be helpful be good company for you on a

in solving a problem today, trip. Explore some new en- Offer your assistance. Try Atlend to devotional duties. vironment CANCER (June 23-July 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)--Plan to develop your per- Devotional duties, an afternoon Take a gift to some convalesonality. Evaluate your assets, walk and some music this scent friend, and bring joy and your liabilities and balance evening can make a rewarding happiness. Be kindly and help-

TF you are born today, your mind governs 1 your life. Strong-willed and even stubborn at times, you will probably get what you want out of life by sheer strength, endurance and energy. With method and organisation, you are capable of taking a project through "West opened the jack of dia- from the blue print to completion. .

While you are a good executive and direcace. He promptly led a heart to lor, you also know how each job under you dummy's king, and returned the should be handled. In an emergency you can ten of spades from dummy to roll up your sleeves and do any one of a dozen take the trump finesse. West lobs. You are a worker and like to have won with the king of spades and | those | surrounding you equally industrious. returned a heart, knocking out Learn to get plenty of rest and relaxation between intensive jobs. Do not try to do too many things at the same time. Justice and right are the basic tenets of

your life and although you may be a little

THE

slow in committing yourself to a project or making a decision, once made, you stick by it. You can be depended upon to maintain a con-

being a storyteller!

Despite the fact that you appear to be such a strong individual you are actually quite shy and sensitive. You women are apt to be timid, but learn to hide this behind a quiet calm, which many mistake for aloofness Your emotions are deep and you are demonstrative if you allow yourself to "let go." Don't repress this naturalness or you can bring considerable unhappiness upon yourself,

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

sistent attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. may bring you unexpected re- letter may help.

20)—Cultural matters to the This can be a difficult day for front today. If a decision is children. Be as helpful as you pending try to postpone it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— Outdoor sports can better your health. Be sure to get plenty

in a: Vermont-cum-Hornsey

twaddle--"And so I said to

her, I said, 'Mrs Kelvin,' I said,

if your niece knew as much

about mending dusters as I do

How the ferrets laught

WHE Ministry of Agriculture

has explained that there

is a psychological reason for

calling - rat-catchers rodent

operators. You get n better

resumed her usual

22) - Additional research in Solve a partnership problem fortable.

can in all-their affairs. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) 19)-A fine day for you to -There may be minor discords start some new project. Exert in your environment, but try"

all your energies in its behalf. to harmonise them for the best CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

Brighten up your home by the addition of new furnishings.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - Make things pleasant and comconnection with an old hobby favourably today. A business LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -

A fine day for shopping. You can get bargains if you are CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— looking for them. Replenish VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

If your wardrobe needs replenishing, do it now. Avold extravagance, but get neces-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-This is a day for romance. An old friend may surprise you. Make or receive a proposal. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Make long-range plans now Exert perseverance in starting some new programme of ac-

CROSSWORD

Beachcomber South had played it correctly. IT was lunch-time at Mrs dress, accent and manners of

really entitled to claim "Rat-catching, actually." It is "West might win, cash a dia- assistance as a dollar- better to say, "As a matter of Officer." Then she thinks he The conversation in pro- walks about in red tabs, teachgress had been about chil- ing the use of a new secret

sudden change came over the THE Post Office, having

room. Nothing was heard but - cleared a profit of some lady, this pie's a hot £13,000,000 last year, does the the leed obvious thing (according could take the king of clubs, but woddah, Mrs Knickerbocker, modern ideas). It puts up ... Boy, could I go for that prices. But it restores "flower-The ace of hearts would still be sauce! . . Gee, Mrs McGurgle, edged telegram forms." If the got class. . . Ain't she a profits next year are doubled, swell dish? . . ." The ear dis- prices will go up again. But appeared, and the spy with- we shall have scented letterdrew, and Mrs Chedge, who cards, gilt-edged newspaper had just been nudged by her wrappers, and slightly larger neighbour and had obediently stamps to cheer us up. shouted "On your way, sailor,"

By K. A. L. KUBBEL

Black, 7 Meces Fig

operators. You get a botter type of applicant, with "the right kind of education." This man who comes down from Oxford with a first in Rodenfology is chylously more likely to rise to be a ratisland likely to rise to be a ratisland oxecutive or a regional rodent man who comes down than the humble white the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble formulation without a degree white the part of the humble for the humble formulation without a degree white the humble for humble for the h

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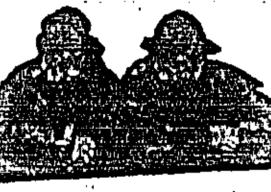
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hustling champions of two

Rill Woo, holding the reins of

Added to this is the fact that

years ago.

individual's average.

"take two" plays.

Barros' expectations.

obstacle after another.

By Reg. Wootton

Extensive daily watering and a mid-week drizzle-have-whetted the appetites of all intending spectators of the opening Pentangular Rugby Tournament match between the Club and the Navy.

Based purely on the merits of their display last week, the Navy are at long last out of the rut, not since the mid-thirties, when they reigned supreme, have the Senior Service been able to field such a star studded fifteen as will line up on Saturday at 4.15 on the Club ground.

With the Commandos no longer in evidence, this revival is indeed a stimulus to local rugger, over which the Club and Army have held sway for four seasons. The Club, holders for three years, cannot be any too happy about the outcome of today's struggle.

The man who raised £110,-

DO YOU AGREE?

clearly knows what he is talk-

"When I was a youth I was

"Surely the time has come

for the Union to see that mem-

ters stick to football and noth-

ing else until their playing

"Then, and only then, shall

"Almost the last of the class

time? You can count

"To watch football today

"The time has come to stop

"Young players are brought

backs has gone with the pass-

Moston. Manchester,

comings.

ing about:

days are over.

500-TO-ONE

SHARPE By IVAN

Over 500 clubs having been knocked out of the FA Cup, the stage is now reached at which the 500-1 chances take up the running. That is roughly the situation surrounding the draw

tomorrow for the first round of the competition proper. Entering the hunt now are the 25 survivors and 43 exempted clubs-42 from the Third Division and the FA jumping. Amateur Cupholders, Willington.

reduced from 68 to 17 in the centive to better football and next two rounds, and then the will also call in better-class First an Second Division clubs | recruits. begin the battle—the real thing. will get far ahead of us. There

THE VOTE

Bogotas to carry off The FA, as I have told you are proposing to cut out the million-to-one-against entries and to streamline their Cup competitions in this way: they will set a pace for us.

FA Cup for about 150 clubs, including all 92 Football League members and, as now, 14 welcome entries from Wales. to put the game in the States Intermediate Cup, a new dournament for minor profesreally on its feet." sional clubs.

FA Amateur Cup, also pruned of weaklings.

Recently they circularised the clubs concerned and, from all I can gather up and down the country, the voting wil. work out something like this: Football League clubs: favour.

Intermediate clubs:

Senior amateur clubs: favour. Junior amaleur clubs: opposition.

IT WILL COME

This isn't surprising. Rightly or wrongly, the smaller amateur clubs—the million-to-one chances in the FA Cup-see more to lose than to gain. And in numbers, of course, they are in the majority.

Tradition also counts, of course, so when the Cup controllers receive the result of always told trade union memthe voting at their meeting bership meant one man, one code have the opportunity of case for so broad a change has not yet been established. and no complaints made?

But 'the wheels have been set moving, and I have a feeling that modernising the national cup competitions is definitely on the way.

INCENTIVES

Major Buckley is on the waragain. Stressing the money, he says the time has ing full-time training. come to utilise the football pools. That isn't new, but this

football until the players have ton and Pennington are things ville, Stewart, Nolan, Lochlan, a greater incentive. We have of the past, reached the position when the football wage isn't enough for and move with the ball at the the star; another job has to be found for him as well. there on one hand.

"Obviously the time has come, therefore, to remove the | makes me, want to cover my wage-limit of £12 and £10 a eyes, at times. Such crude stuff week. If a man is about the it is, at £12 a week and bonus best in the country in his as well, position, he is entitled to capitalise his merits, and all international matches and would have no hesitation in all transfers for three or four .legalising the payment also of years, and let all young players a retaining fee of, say, a lump learn their trade as it should sum of £500 or more for his be earned, through the Central services over a number of

bost players would be cornered forward too soon and are by the wealthy clubs in a few spoiled by writers who are too cities like London, Birmingham, voung for their work, and per-Manchester, Liverpool and hops never kicked a football in Newcastle. But they can't corr their lives. ner all the store. They can only Let us stop all internaplaces in one this is an ana who are worthy of them

busy afternoon.

MUCH NEEDED PUNCH

is expected to supply the much needed punch behind the scrum. The pack remains unaltered and testified to its prowess last Saturday, a most notable feature being its remarkable pushing in the tight. All eight shoved really hard. The same ship calibre as they hurdled one matched teams will could not be said of the Army backrow.

civilian counterparts still pos- by the opposition to get on base, and, being in a separate section portance of this game peculiar aversion for

These 500-1 chances will be | "Higher pay will be an m- | are more than capable of hold- in the receiving department of decided on their best team. "Unless we move, the world

> capped by the absence of both that the strength of a team dethe regular wing - forwards, pends on the midway line, that Warne and Hutson. Under the is, in the catcher, pitcher, second circumstances, Minto and Mosbaseman, shortstop and centre-U.S.A. will take up Association ley perform in unaccustomed football in a big way. Then positions with credit.

Farquharson is still not mak-"Their victory over England ing full use of his height, otherin the World Cup may be a wise I don't think the scrum

000 for the Wolves in transfer fees in four years and still kept · Outside, the civilians are unthe club challenging for the fortunate, Campbell and Lay-Cun and League double, would ton, a good combination, are inalso do away with the sevenjured, so D. Henderson and De and-a-half percent limit on Rome have another opporfootball dividends, and would tunity to display their paces. give all Third Division clubs The latter gave first indications of a return to form during a mid-week match. This match Leeds United's Major Buckcertainly has the earmarks of a ley, having never pulled his rousing struggle and should be punches, is one of the experts well worth a visit.

who should be called before betting is whether they will be the FA Committee that is now The Army are not expected to blanked or not. Frank Ealarte's go under at the hands of the examining the game's short-Panting Panthers try bard RAF. The Airmen, although enough, perhaps too hard, and showing all-round improvement that is the reason why expensive in their last outing with the boners committed at crucial Army, are still not a strong moments become the rule rather The old-timers are at me enough combination to account than the exception. again, Listen to T.R. Plew of for the soldiers, but the match

To commence the proceedings the Club Juniors oppose a Naval fifteen at 2.15 p.m., so once the runs scored against them deal to promote this sport in more followers of the carrying could have been prevented. it may be contended that the job. How, then, can the witnessing an un-interrupted Players' Union allow its mem- three hours of their favourite bers to take any jobs they like sport.

- THE TEAMS

Teams are as follows:-

Lt. Lemon, Sub. Lt. Barret, yet produced a regular lineup in players will be selected to go we begin to see the player as Surg. Lt. Norman, Mid. Mitchell. his six starts, thus losing that into training for the forthcom-Data again. Silessing and a moster of the ball, follow- Lt. Cdr. Thornycroft, Mr May; valuable item known as team- ing representative matches, but PO Bence, Lt. Howarth, Lt. Rodgers, Lt. Fawcett, Surg. Lt. Jones, Lt. Kelly.

ing of Bert Sproston. Men like i "We shall not get better Cresswell, Wadsworth, Cromp- Rome, D. M. Henderson, Tur-Forsgate, Meifan, Carrel, Winyard, Handcock, Minto, Mos-"How many players can trap ley Farqharson.

The Navy have strengthened the side which did duty last week by including Walsh, an Irish cap, in the centre. Lemon, his partner, featured in the Harlequins Afteen, and with Norman, possessor of a clever side step, also on view, the club defenders look like having a

Mitchell, another newcomer

In the lineouts. Fawcett,

In the loose Kelly and Jones ing their own. The Club are the batteries, with Harry Lee, taking longer to settle this Dicky Pereira and Chandu season and I still feel have not Pedruco standing in line for

It is true the pack are handimay be more Colombas and "I have always believed the

blessing in disguise if it helps could be faulted.

UNFORTUNATE

stand much of a chance, and the for the Seven-a-side winners should be of interest.

Navy: PO Pearce, CPO Tel. Williams, Surg. Lt. Walsh, Surg. the Maple Leaf outfit, has not clation has announced that 22

Club: J.R. Henderson, De

also be tested this afternoon as they take on the unpredictable Vikings. There will only be two ladies' seasons and is now wallowing in | intend to let any Dragon upset games this week as the White the ignominious .200 bracket. Fangs cross bats with powerful Matched against a weak Reds St Teresa's in a return

'GRANDSTAND'

The Senior League games carded this week are not likely to affect the current

squad, the Canucks should be encounter, while Wahoos tangle able to notch up another triumph this week to keep their flag The Senior League Jaguars hopes slickering, but there's no are slated to complete their telling what an underdog team first round games with an may be capable of when stacked unblemished record as they against overwhelming odds. The Rexes v. Dragons tilt, come up against the Panthers,

noted for their erratic play. To which has been postponed twice, date the Jaguars have shown will take place temerrow at themselves to be of champion- noon when these two evenly rivalry on the diamond. This outfit possesses the best | For the past three years the

pitching strength in the whole Rexes have been casting jaded

minding Miskin Samy does not well rewarded.

carthed. This is the Hongkong-

Shanghai

Knill Cups.

Interport

Still missing are the Caer

It is learnt that a new trophy

to replace the Caer Clark Cup

has been promised by a gen-

crous donor, an well as two

more to replace the Brawn and

Clark Cup for the Senior

his applecart.

The Dragons, who were formerly the Overseas junior squad, have several good players but were dogged by bad luck in the beginning of last season when they dropped two in a row before awakening from their lethargy to threaten and upset the top teams.

Manager Harry Louis will take charge of things personally settle in this important tilt by taking over hindsnatching duties him-

Normally two Junior League Thornycroft and Rodgers should circuit, with speedball Vic orbs at the Ernic Hearther games are scheduled to be played ensure their backs a fair divi- Pedruco and mound ace Jock Shield, only to be nosed out at off on the one ground, in different sion of the ball, as their Brown smothering all attempts the finish by the Blackhawks areas, but in view of the imof the junior loop this year, Management Committee have they are looking forward to decided to make this a lone tilt, meeting their perennial foes thus obvioting any unforeseen when reckoning time comes obstruction which may be caused during the play.

Before reaching that stage. This scuffle has all the earhowever, they must qualify in marks of a close game and a their own division, and master- visit to King's Park will be

So far it is learnt that not a

Isn't it high time that this

Hongkong may at least have a

brand new team, who can at

least last the 80 minutes or so

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far not been consulted.

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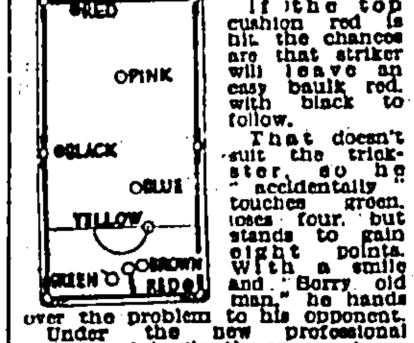
In view of the impending departure to Australia of Mr A. If only the unit can settle E. P. Guest, Chairman of the Arthur Peall says: down to relaxed play, cutting Hockey Association for many out those hasty throws, most of years, who has done a great NEW RULE WILL BEAT Hongkong, it will not be a bad SNOOKER CHEATERS idea if a subscription list be

The Canucks have three wins passed around among local to their credit so far, but if these hockey enthusiasts for the purvictories are analysed, two of pose of purchasing a suitable a genuine shot set up a clever cover behind brown, on the red over right them will be found to be close trophy to be named after Mr baulk pocket. if the top cushion red is

That doesn't

accidentally

groon.



One more prewar ladies' | for the coaching of schoolboys

With a number of former single meeting of this Commit-

Shanghai players (Recreio had tee has been convened, and

eight of them in their team last people like Lee Wai-tong and

Sunday) now in Hongkong, it A. V. Gosano, whose names

should be possible for the were brought up at this meeting

series to be resumed this year. to serve as the coaches have so

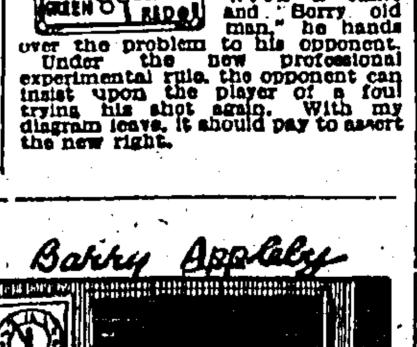
Champions, the Brawn Cup for Committee set to work, so that

the Juniors and the Knill Cup by next year or the year after,

hockey trophy has been un- and young players.

The Hongkong Football Assowork, which is so important to one wonders how much good a team but not revealed in the that short period of training can do with the material there is in Hongkong today. 'At the first Council Meeting

the hitters are not hitting this season. particularly cleanup of the Association this year, a batter A, H. Baker who averaged Conching committee was ap-



over 350 during the past four pointed to work up a scheme the new right.





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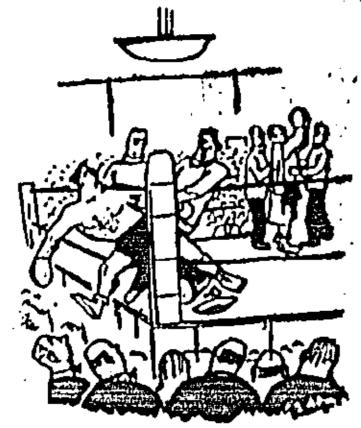
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"For heavens takel—Do you want him to think you're scared?"

GOLF

By HENRY LONGHURST

It seems strange that, while envious congratula-17th Dev.

10th Jan. '81 tions greet the lady who Yorkshire woman, refuses to called upon to pay for the League, and her husband and 10th Feb. '51 won in a football pool an consider her son "in the team" windows he broke. But Mrs his father for Bradford. amount equivalent almost until she sees his name on the Close was inclined to say "God Asked whether she is not a to the net emoluments of printed list. one of His Majesty's judges for 50 years, people should raise pious eyebrows at the ing himself for £1,000 at

golf. Playing for money has been one of the spices—or Brian scored his unbeaten cencurses-of golf since the game began. Why, even in Western Australia. 1766, the Council of the In the front parlour of her Honourable Company, then little home she told me about at Leith, were decreeing that "no match should be played for more than 100 | ing he was playing his first merks on the day's play, or

match which, strangely, escaped wireless on for news of Brian. notice at a provincial club the 1 other day?

with handicaps of 2, 3, 5 and 10. Stimulated by some midnight told me the wonderful news. refreshment, they made their match for the morrow. Two and then it seemed to come on against £300. Coming to the 17th, the big battallons were two down. In a silence needing no comment Three holed from five yards to keep the flag flying. He holed another on the 18th worth trembling and mopping their visions. brows, retired to the clubhouse to reflect on what might have

BOOKIES ARE QUICK

Bookmakers, appropriately enough, have always been quick brother. He is second of a now concentrated on the major to back their fancy at golf. I family of four boys and one pools, who always wanted it shall not lightly forget the scene at a London club before the war, when several were present, and a challenge with a strong personal flavour was put out. "I'll have 150," said one instantly. "I'll have 75," said another, while a third pricking up his ears, said, "I'll have a pony. Who's playing?" In a moment the total was £400-and their man won by 12 and 11.

As to whether some of the selling sweeps running into thousands and played on handicap do not lead to a bit of this, that, and the other, I am not so sure. Indeed I am sure for was I not present when a man came in, having gone round in 61 net and been beaten at the 19th. his conqueror's handicap was,

to put it politely, open to sus- man. picion? most of these events prove educated left hand, he's a fine around their heads-why, they NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES The cynic might observe that nothing more than the identity eyelist and table tennis player, can sit back and collect their of the competitor whose handi- and he claims that he does money without as much as a cap bears least relation to the three-quarters of his boxing by-your-leave. truth. Nor is the temptation to the tale of lost balls being that's one of the reasons why he hiff forms the caddies, as interested parmiraculously found — via the has no weight troubles. trouser leg and a hole in the

pocket. was that of the late W. C. Carr steaks, as well as his cycle, pools people are beginning to get in the Medal."

"You'd never 'ave 'ad it in it. Mind my blke! the Medal," said the man dark-

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CHURCHILL In a little grey council a loat of bread and it became junior team. Too small to wear s.s. "HINGSANG"

mother in all Britain.

has been chosen to play in 'against Australia.

19, the youngest lad ever to play for England against the window cleaner would find Australia.

Despite his good showing to date, Mrs Close, a cautious It was less amusing to be Her dad played for Leeds

That does not stop her from recent news of a man back- sleepless nights every time her Australian matches.

> She did that the night her tury (108 not out) in the with 18-year-olds in the local on right." MCC's recent match against

that night.

"I lay awake all night knowbig Australian match. Hats off, I say, to the man 'ho not only has £1,000, but 'll back with it his own efforts' vell.'

"A neighbour called round to 'Glad about what?' and she "'Oh, God love him,' I said,

level, one round, for £1,000 top of me and take the use out been praying on and off all night, but I'd never expected anything like a century in his first big game there."

about £200 a foot to save the Brian first started practising match, and four ashen warriors, nelding-with the family's pro-

CRAZY ON GAMES.

dribble a ball past his elder pools and the big money

By the time he could run errands it was almost useless to send him. Send Brian for

Kemarkable Belgian

Twenty - two - year - old Jan Sneyers, flyweight champion of Belgium, who meets ex-world champion Terry Allen for the unofficial mills. European flyweight championprotesting to high heaven that ship at Nottingham on Novem-

> training on a cycle, with the remainder in the gym. Perhaps maybe any day now they'll be

He'll be bringing over his Best of these tales perhaps own refrigerator with plenty of

SHOCKED THEM

Breakfast was rudely disturbed for every football manager who read the news Thursday night is definitely goods are landed. that Len Shackleton, the forpaid £20,000 only two and a half sensons ago, was thinking of retiring from football to look after his ice-cream busi-

Within a few hours, however, William Murray, Sunderland manager, said "Nonsense," and that was that.

This wasn't surprising as, it you reckon Shackleton is good for another ten years football, he was throwing overboard about, Co.000.

The hydrage football mann- Board of Control will not re-Ror's Ided, of course, is, it foot- new a boxing rotered's licence ball interferes with your bust- after he is 65. This presup- itongkong, sist November, 1950: ness, give up your business. poses that boxing telefces can comme

house on the hill above a Rugger ball—something you trousers, he went on in grey house on the hill above sent sailing over the goalposts shorts. When the captain put Leeds the mother of Brian and every handy tree be- him on to bowl Mrs Close s.s. "WINGSANG" Close sits waiting for the came a goalpost. The fact that heard a spectator say, "Raw- s.s. "PRONTO" news that will make her he invariably caught the loaf don must be hard up for bow- s.s. "KUTSANG" the proudest, happiest as it dropped behind the lers to put on such a little "goal-line" did not save it from lad." Then she watched her Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS & partial' disintegration. Many a time Mrs Close! 19.

very soon is that her boy him walk. "It's cheaper that Brian's hero. The whole way," she would tell his neighbourhood knew this, and father. It always was chea- the whole neighbourhood was the first of the current per to let Brian ride if he had stunned at the news of Veriseries of Test matches lost his ball, since otherwise he ty's death;

> It was a standing joke that you now, lad." more "lost balls" in the gutters than dirt on the windows.

his school and winning bene- he was 11," she said.

little lad get six wickets for PONDICHERRY via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON,

The good news she awaits would slip Brian twopence for They lived near Hedley Verland seems likely to receive a bus fore rather than have ty at the time, and Verity was

Sandakan,

would be kicking a stone along Mr Swaine, the milkman, the pavement. He was "some- voiced the feelings of all when If he does he will be, at thing terrible" on shoe lea- he patted young Brian on the *s.s. "EASTERN GLORY" choulder and said, "It's up to

> IN HIS BLOOD Mrs Close will tell you that, "of course, it's in the blood.

love him" even then. For when little nervous that such great he was eight his sports master success so young may spoil SLEEPLESS NIGHTS had told her, "There is a great her son, Mrs Close shook her career in cricket for your son," motherly Yorkshire head. Two years later he was "Brian has been made a fuss day-dreaming, or from having knocking up half-centuries for of by local cricket fans since

boy plays in one of the big fits. The crowd paid 4s. 2d. "It never went to his head the first time the hat went | then and it won't now. He's round for him. He was ten, a sensible lad, God love him, A year later he was playing and he's got his head screwed

John Macadam's Column

The tax-collector has never been regarded as a creatures, four-legged or other- family's breakfast, saw them particularly good friend of ours any more than have any wise. What, for instance, could all off to work and school, and of the major pools companies whose dividends appear to be better than the challenge never thought to switch the this critical mind to go too often to ageing ladies "who have never done a coupon in their lives before."

Lest this appear to be the comment acrimonious. Four of them were concerned, say how glad she was: I said, let us hasten to add that we have nothing but envy of the ageing ladies and little less than admiration for the cavalier generosity of the major pools companies.

Nor do we regard the tax | (a) read, and (b) count up to man as any less than a fellow 65. of me. I had to sit down I'd doing a difficult job, skilfully. Nevertheless, we have both the pools boys and the tax boys mingled inextricably the informations to hand that NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES the pools boys in the larger Mrs Close remembers when reaches are in way of becoming collectors of taxes for the Government and see how they having arrived from New York like that....

that way, anyhow.

TAX INCREASE? Now the Government, to say nothing of the Football Associntion, has eyes inexorably fixed on this lavish pools money, and it would not be at all surprising to anybody the business to find the tax at the next Budget increased to percent.

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Considering that the tax now brings in upwards of £14,-000,000 a year, it is easy to see the added money at 50 percent taxation that would be grist to a lot of official and

And if the Government can get their dough thus without ber 30, is a remarkable young any rancorous legislation that would bring in the Sabbatarions and the anti-gamblers In addition to having a very | weaving their flery swords | Don't tell the promoters, but

THEIR ARGUMENT

As, a matter of fact the Hong Kong, November 23, 1950. who, on finding his ball deep About his coming fight he says put themselves on a wide soin a divot mark at Walton little, except that if he wins ciological basis. They argue NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Heath, observed to his caddle he wants a crack at Dado this way: Before pools came that it would be a "nice one to Marino, and that if necessary in family groups tended to he'll cycle to Honolulu to get break up in mid-week and go their several ways—to cinemas. to pubs, to dogs, and points east, north, south.

filling-up night. "See what we're doing for

the British public," they say, with the light of benevolence shining out of their great, starry, honest eyes. "We are keeping families together around their own hearth." Forgive us as we wipe owny-

a salt, emotional tear ... Some -: consignees must have a Revenue how, we feel, Charlie Dickens Officer in attendance when examinshould have been here to in- claims against the vessel must be corporate this social revolution presented to the Understance within "The Christmas Carol."

One other point, intrelated is No fire mairance will be effected. to the derending, is that it the fire

-(London Express Service)

and Ports of call. Consignees of The fact is that current 30 Cargo are hereby notified that percent taxation on pools re- placed at their risk and expense He was crazy about ball venue has eliminated from into the Hongkong & Kowloon games as soon as he could national competition more that godown at Kowloon, where delivery crawl. At three he could 200 of the less-dividended may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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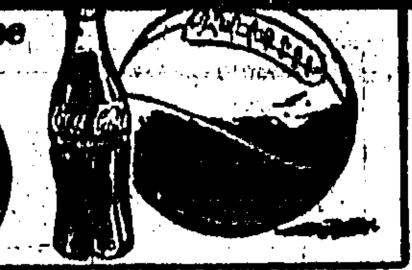
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Shinwell Is **Emphatic:**

66DRAGGING

Oxford, Nov. 24. The Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, declared tonight that reports that the British Government were "dragging their feet" on defence were "completely without foundation."

"I repudiate emphatically any idea that we in the United Kingdom are not putting our backs into defence," he said in a speech here.

American newspapers reported last week-end that the Health Minister, Mr Angurin Bevan, and two other Members of the British Cabinet wanted to go gently on rearmament expenditure.

This followed a private "In existing circumstances, Britain had a defence plan luncheon in London attended while international tension, which might cost a great deal

The British Government later collaboration with our Allies, issued a denial that there was building a defence organisation a split in the Cabinet over re- which can either prove a deterarmament and Mr Bevan made | rent against war or, in the a personal statement denying event of war, can give a good the implications in the Ameri- account of itself," Mr Shinwell can, reports.

to do so in case of a threat or

The naval and air bases of

Israel could be made available

in an emergency for United

Nations' naval and air forces.

"In return, Israel could look for

assistance in case of aggression

and economic help in her pre-

Israel was in control of the

Stockholm, Nov. 24.

The Swedish military authori-

A Foreign Ministry com-

By Galbraith

ties are to "examine the

most convenient air communica-

sent difficulties,"

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"Mr. Prentiss, I'd like a nice big raise before wage con-

trois go into effect and a manpower shortage develops!"

and on behalf of South China. Morning Post Limited at 1-3

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Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong'cong, this month.—Reuter:

another Switzerland.

attack, he said here last night.

Labour Peer Wants Mutual Defence Pact With Israel

London, Nov. 24. A pact of mutual defence between the British Commonwealth and Israel was desirable, according to Lord Strabolgi, a prominent Labour Peer.

Hyderabad Case

PRITT FLYING INDIA

London, Nov. 24. Mr D. N. Pritt; King's tions between East and West, and she could not hope to become Counsel, will fly to India on Tuesday to appear before Strabolgi said.—Reuter. the Supreme Court to apply for special leave to appeal on behalf of a group of prisoners sentenced to death by a special tribunal in Hyderabad.

The men, described as Communists, were arrested for activities in the Telengana district of Hyderabad State in 1948 and sentenced to death on charges of murder. The death sentences were

an armed force to be placed confirmed on appeal by at the disposal of the United Hyderabad High Court. If the Supreme Court, which Nations under the General grants | Assembly's peace plan. sits on December leave to appeal, hearing of the appeal will be taken at a later munique said today that the

Mr Pritt said here that he force, of about 1,000 men, had not yet had time to study would be placed at the disall the papers sent to him. He posal of the United Nations representing but said that they in each individual case."would be "several."-Reuter. | Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

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by Mr Bevan and four Ameri- instead of subsiding, becomes of money, and might even can correspondents. involve some sacrifices. "But we are going through with it," he continued.

"Quite naturally we would prefer that negotiations through the Security Council would open up a way to a peace, settlement, and I am satisfied that the Foreign Secretary (Mr Ernest Bevin) is doing everything possible to bring this

The Left-wing journal, The New Statesman and Nation, said today that there was no split in the British Cabinet over re-

It added that there were merely differences of opinion about what the Government should do, now that it was certain that there would be much less American aid than "we were led to believe" when the £3,500,000,000 rearmament plan There would be no need for was drawn up last August .-British troops to defend the Reuter. Suez Canal if Israel undertook

armament.



After the Royal Variety Performance for Their Majesties the King and Queen at the Palladium, the most tired and happiest of the variety men, Tommy Trinder, cuts a caper with Dinah Shore.—Express Photo.

London, Nov. 24. Paul Gibb, former Cambridge University, Yorkshire and England wicketkeeper-batsman, will probably play for Essex next summer as a professional. Mr R. F. T. Paterson, the County Secretary, said: "The Committee has decided to accept, providing the necessary registration formalities are agreed to by Yorkshire and the MCC."

1,000 Swedes For BRITISH CHALLENGE TO MEXICAN SUPREMACY EQUESTRIAN question of the organisation" of

New York, Nov. 24. The Prix des Nations equestrian event in the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki may develop into a two-nation duel between Mexico, the holders, and England, who were third at Wembley in 1948.

That is the opinion of the did not know how many of the "only after due consideration condemned men he would be by the Swedish powers of state representing but said that they in each individual case." National Horse Show here. Colonel Humberto leader of the Mexican team and individual Olympic Champion, said he looks- for a strong challenge from the British team in Helsinki, but he thought that

Spain, the runners-up in the

Italy, Portugal and Brazil would also offer keen opposition. Lieutenant Colonel Llewellyn, Britain's greatest here, thought that after Mexico, the Spanish and French

Olympic rivals.

Colonel Llewellyn said that ing tomorrow. the whole idea of his team com-Olympics,-Reuter.

Australia Soccer Five Test Matches

London, Nov. 24. and senior amateur have been asked nominate players willing to go on an Australian tour at the end of the present

season. If a fairly representative team can be arranged, an invitation from the Australian authorities for a tour is likely to be accepted. It is proposed that a touring team should knyo Britain on or about May 7, returning at the end of July. The suggested tour programme by Australia includes five Test matches in a series of two weekly games. Clubs here have been asked to submit

nominations by the middle of

Maharajah Singh Entertains

1948 Olympic event, France, Bombay, Nov. 24. The Commonwealth cricket team were today entershow-jumping horseman and tained by Bombay's "Sportcaptain of the British team ing Governor," the Maharajah Singh, who leads his would be Britain's most serious eleven against the tourists in a three-day match start-

All the members of the team peting in the United States and _just back from its strenuous Canada was to prepare for the 2,000-mile tour of North-West India - were present, and were greeted by the city's leading sportsmen and the Consular Corps at the Governor's seaside

residence. Maharajah Singh, 72-yearold former Oxford boxing Blue, evinced keen interest in the tourists. Leslie Jackson and Dick Spooner are slightly in-All Football League clubs disposed but the Commonsides wealth party were cheerful and glad to be the talk in "Bornbay's cool weather."-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

It shouldn't be difficult to guess the snawer. There is also, of course a formal solution. Let the number which, in the latest scale, corresponds to our 10, be m. The previous number was (m+1), 3 (m+1)4 + 8 (m+1)4 + 8 (m+1) + 8 $m^4 + m^3 + m^4 + 2$ This equation becomes (m-5) $(m+1) (m^2 + 2m + 2) = 0$ whence m is obviously 5. Findaway has abandoned a "soxtenary for a "quintenary scale
of numeration and my friend's
salary, in the denary scale, was
777 p in m m a so when a
'quarbenary scale, is adopted his calary will be 19 625 pigmms. London Express Berufon.

London. He had gained eight caps for England although he had played little first-class cricket since returning from Australia and New Zealand with the MCC in 1947.

He is one of the few wicket- been held for families and relakeepers in County cricket to lives of members of the Hongwear spectacles while playing, kong Regiment today at Sai-The Essex County Cricket kung has been cancelled owing Club has announced that all to the inclement weather. their staff have been engaged for the next season ment will return to town this with the exception of S. J. afternoon instead of tomorrow Cray, W. B. Morris and R. J. as originally planned.

Skinner. Two of the younger members, B. Taylor and P. Cousens, are now in the Forces but they will be offered contracts on their

Cray, a right-hand batsman who is coaching in South Africa School will be held today, as this winter, made his County scheduled, in the grounds of the debut in 1938. His best season School. was 1947, when he scored 1,339

Morris, a right-hand bat and offbreak bowler, joined the staff in 1946 and Skinner, a fastmedium right-arm bowler, first played last summer .--

BOWLS MATCH POSTPONED

The lawn bowls game between St. Andrews Society and The Society of St. George, which was arranged for this afternoon, has been postponed to a date to be announced

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

METTING nowhere should I make people get sick of well-enough alonebut in lots of cases it doesn't.

When the wife begins to describe the vacation to neighbours, hubby begins to wonder where he was all that

Autumn is another time year when you feel like going



home just before you settle down to your work.

A Maine poet has just bean married so now for some odes to tinned food!

AND DINAH RELAX Notices

Surface Christmas mails for the under-mentioned places will be closed at the General Post Office as follows: Canada, letters and parcels, November 23; U.S.A., letters, November 28. Hawaii, letters and parcels, November 28: Australia, letters, November 30.

Air mail service to Korea is resumed, unregistered correspondence only can be accepted at GO cents per half ounce.
The public are reminded that the last collection from Pillar Boxes to connect with Sunday closing despatches is 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Unless otherwise stated. Re-gistered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Malls are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 Closing Times By Air Formosa, 3 p.m. Slam. 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, M
Arabia & Egypt, 2 p.m. Madagascar. Canada, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m.'
Formosa, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Closing Times By Air, Philippines & B.N.B., 16\a.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m. Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan. Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Slam, 9 a.m. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Closing Times By Air

Philippines, 9 a.m.

Formosa, 10 a.m. U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Indo-China & French North

Africa, 5 p.m. Slam, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Formosa, 9 a.m. Malaya, Burma & India, 10 a.m. Philippines & France, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Closing Times By Air

Formose, 10 a.m. Philippines, Hawall & U.S.A., fletters, second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only),

5 p.m. Siem, 5 p.m. Formosa (U.S.A., 5 p.m. Japan & Korea, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Gibb, who is 37, now lives in tral & South America, 2 p.m.

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